

# The Daily Union-Herald

Weekly Established 1817

Circleville, Ohio, Wednesday October 19 1927

Daily Established 1894.

## BUSINESS IS GOOD OVER THE NATION

### GOVERNMENT ADVISORS TELL COOLIDGE AS CABINET MEETS

**Outlook For Future Termed Promising—Present Year Compares Favorably With 1926—Note Improvement In Farmers' Situation—Increased Production of Automobiles and Mail Order Receipts Cited To Show Citizens' Large Buying Power.**

President Coolidge received a most encouraging report of business and economic conditions thruout the country from members of his cabinet Tuesday.

Virtually the entire time of the bi-weekly cabinet meeting Tuesday was devoted to a review of general conditions, and the reports from his official advisers, particularly those whose departments deal directly with business were so gratifying that the president saw to it that the information was made available for the White House press conference that immediately followed the cabinet meeting.

There was no prediction of an era of prosperity immediately ahead. Merely the statement that business conditions generally thruout the country are improving greatly and that the outlook for the immediate future is very encouraging.

Construction work thruout the country is keeping up to last year's mark, the president was told. Analysis of the reports that have been received up to October 8, showed that the amount of new construction was only one-fourth of one per cent less than that of the corresponding period last year.

Net profits of railroads of the country slightly are less than last year, altho the figures show that the volume of business has been virtually the same. Railroad executives anticipate a decided increase in their business within the near future. The decrease in net profits is attributed chiefly to a decrease in passenger traffic, due to the use of the automobile, that the president and his official advisers regard to be indicative of an improved economic condition among the citizens generally.

Transportation of coal has fallen off during the year, but this is accepted as a natural condition following the heavy movement of fuel last fall, when consumers laid in heavy stocks of coal in anticipation of cessation of production.

Reports indicate that these stocks are being used up and that movement of coal soon will be normal.

According to reports received by the president Tuesday, the era, of nonproduction in the bituminous fields is rapidly drawing to an end. He was informed that production is approaching normal in Illinois and Indiana, and that there is a great improvement in the Ohio field. There are some spots, notably in western Pennsylvania where settlements have not been negotiated, but production is not at a standstill by any means, it was said.

There has been a decided improvement in the agriculture industry, both in crop conditions and prices, the president was advised. Crops generally are as good or better than last year, with the exception of cotton. The warm weather this fall helped the corn crop tremendously, and the yield will be much greater than was estimated during the summer.

While the price of corn is not as high as the farmers hope for, it is higher than last year. Cattle is bringing a good price, much higher than a year ago, and the outlook is hopeful for even higher prices during the winter. The same is true of hogs and sheep. The wheat crop also is good and the price is considered

to be fairly satisfactory.

The decrease in production of cotton is offset in part by the increase in price over last year. The president's advisers are that the lower production has been due to the damage that has been done by the boll weevil and has been more destructive this year than the two years previous.

Reports received by the president indicate that the automobile industry is preparing for increased production during the winter months that should reflect itself in all lines of industry.

The large buying power of the country was indicated by reports to the effect that mail order houses show increased sales over last year. With the agricultural sections of the country showing improvement, and with the abundance of funds and favorable credit, the president is convinced that the buying power thruout the country will become greater with the advancement of the year.

#### WATCH SHOP.

Edward Sensenbrenner, the jeweler, has a Pumpkin Show of his own in his west show window. Sensy has been out to the Golden state of California, but he did not leave all his gold out there. He brought back a big bunch of unmaturing golden dates that grow at Los Angeles, California but it is not hot enough there for this kind of fruit to mature. Over in the Imperial and Death valleys, dates grow to maturity, as it is hotter than blazes down that way and that's what dates need to ripen.

### NEWS ABOUT COURT HOUSE

#### General Happenings Taken From the Records of the Various County Offices

##### Appointed Administrator

Lester A. Bethel has been appointed administrator of the estate of his mother and father, Mrs. Addie Bethel and Walter Bethel, whose estates are estimated to be worth \$13,000.

##### Confessed Judgment.

The Second National bank has taken cognovit judgments against George E. Roth in common pleas court for \$4,888.06. Barton Walters represents the plaintiff.

##### Divorce Granted.

In probate court suit of Charles R. May against Lucy May, a divorce was granted to Mrs. May on a cross petition, charging him with gross neglect. I. F. Snyder represented Mrs. May.

##### Habeas Corpus Proceeding

Thomas Renick has brought habeas corpus proceedings in the probate court to have released from the county jail, Guilford Brown, sent over by the mayor on the charge of having intoxicating liquor in his possession. Judge Adkins has not yet action.

### PERSONALS

Mrs. Milton G. Lerch and Mrs. W. H. Anderson spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. Joseph West and nephew, Clark McAllister, of Williamsport, spent the day in Columbus.

### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Bitzer, of Logan street, Tuesday, October 18 1927, twin sons.

### First Photo of Vienna Communist Uprising



This picture of the Communist uprising in Vienna, just received from Austria, shows police behind a barricade facing the mob.

### HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

#### Taken Direct From Wires By Correspondents of the United States Press Association.

Springfield —Laying of the corner stone of the new \$200,000 boys' dormitory at the Ohio Masonic Home will be the main event at the convention of Masonic Grand lodge here.

Cleveland —Angelo Porella, sole witness to the killing of Joseph Leonardo and his brother, John, in Porella's shop last week, today was charged with the killings. Police said there were many discrepancies in his story of the shooting.

Columbus — Her husband pushed her from an upstairs window, resulting in a fractured leg. Mrs. Elizabeth Lee charged in a divorce suit filed Tuesday in common pleas court.

Cincinnati —George Remus will be given a hearing November 7, when a jury of 12 will pass on the question of whether or not he was insane when he shot to death his wife, Mrs. Imogene Holmes Remus.

Steubenville —Joseph Combes today was sentenced to 18 years' imprisonment when he pleaded guilty to the charge of shooting with intent to kill Police Sergeant Don Davidson, who attempted to arrest him during a vice raid.

Portsmouth — Going into a nose dive when they attempted to land their "Swallow" biplane at the airport, William Cottler, 50, Cleveland, was fatally injured, and his son, Chester, 27, Cleveland, was seriously hurt.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stienhour celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at their home in Ashville last Sunday. Fifty guests were present and the United Brethren orchestra furnished music for the joyous occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Stienhour and their guests were photographed by Frank Martin of this city. A number of useful articles were presented to the couple by their friends. Misses Wanda and Wanita Stienhour, twin daughters of the host and hostess, assisted in entertaining the guests.

#### THE PINTA ARRIVES

In Clark's 5 and 10 Cent store is displayed a replica of Christopher Columbus' caravel, the Pinta. The Genoese navigator sailed over here from Dagoland in October, four hundred years ago, but he failed to discover the Pumpkin Show. The show windows of this store are handsomely decorated for this week with Halloween decorations for Halloween always follows the great fall festival the Pumpkin Show.

#### LA PALINAS CHEAP.

A stranger, who said his name is Earl Davies, and claiming Columbus as his home, pulled something on A. C. Cook Tuesday evening. Getting out of an auto, he rushed into Cook's confectionery store and asked for a box of La Palinas. Not having enough change in his pocket he made the excuse of going out and getting it from his wife, but before doing this he asked Mr. Cook if he could accommodate him by cashing a check for \$25. He said he knew Irwin Snyder and John Hitt, saying that he now represented the Monypeny-Hammond company in the territory at Jackson. Mr. Cook went to the phone to call up Mr. Hitt, but the line was busy, and thinking the stranger all right, accommodated him and gave him the change. Neither Mr. Hitt nor Mr. Snyder ever heard of the man.

### AUTO STRIKES SCHOOL GIRL ON HER WAY HOME

Tuesday Afternoon, Dorothy Alkire Injured On the Scioto Trail.

Dorothy Louise, the eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Alkire, of Pickaway township, was hit by an auto on the Scioto trail Tuesday afternoon and was badly bruised. She was brought to this city by A. B. Mays, of Columbus, and was taken to the office of Dr. Howard Jones, where she was given surgical attention. An examination showed that the child's head was severely cut and her limbs were badly bruised, but no bones were broken.

The child had alighted from a school bus driven by John Seymour, and in company with five other children she ran directly into the path of a southbound Ford car driven by Mr. Mays. He was driving at ordinary speed and hit the little girl before he could apply his brakes.

The Alkire home is near the old Phillips farm, now owned by Clifford Miller. The injured little girl was taken to her home in Mader & Ebert's ambulance.

Mr. Mays was very much perturbed over the accident and shook like a leaf when he carried the child into the office of Dr. Jones. Mr. Alkire absolves him from all blame, but criticizes the action of Mr. Seymour, the driver of the school bus, who he claims ought to look after his charges more carefully and see that they are out of danger when they get off the bus.

Mr. Mays remained in the city to see how his victim was getting along and was at the home several hours.

#### Keep Cool

In explaining why a chisel must be kept wet with cold water when being sharpened on a grindstone, John, the brilliant physics student, said: "A chisel must be kept wet with water else it will become very hot and lose its temper."—Boys' Life.

### W. R. BAKER DIED AT HOME IN TORCH HILL

Was a Former Resident and Father of Mrs. Winifred C. Given, of This City.

Willard R. Baker, father of Mrs. Bishop Given of this city, died at his home in Torch Hill, Athens county, Tuesday, aged 82 years.

The deceased had been ill of complications for more than a year.

He was born at Torch Hill and married Miss Lydia Cole sixty years ago. His wife and two daughters survive. The daughters are Mrs. Winifred C. Given, of this city, and Mrs. Willard Hayes, an adopted daughter, who resides at Middletown.

Mr. Baker was a former resident of this city and conducted the Ohio House on South Court street.

The funeral services will be held at his home in Torch Hill Thursday morning.

The remains will be brought to this city and will be buried in Forest cemetery.

#### MICHIGAN-OHIO STATE FOOTBALL GAME

The Columbus Citizen will radio the Michigan-Ohio State game next Saturday at the following places in this city: Harry R. Gard, 221 East Main street; H. E. Betz & Son, Court and Main street; Haines-Miller company, 166 West Main street, and Carl F. Seitz, 138 West Main street.

#### POLICE COURT

Samuel Jolly, Jesse Wright and Charles Markel, drunks, were placed in the calaboose Tuesday evening. They were each given a fine of \$10 and costs and being unable to pay will board out the fine and costs at city's expense.

#### Must Pay Tax on Texas Farms Deeded to God

Cameron, Texas.—Several years ago Rudolph Boling, Sr., and L. J. Boling of the Gause community in this county deeded their large farms to God. The deeds were duly filed and recorded in the county clerk's office here. When the county sought to collect taxes on the properties, the defense was made that the farms belonged to God and that the former owners had nothing to do with the payment of taxes. The taxes remained delinquent year after year until recently the Bolings were arrested and fined for failure to render their lands for taxation. Meantime the tax collector got tax judgments of \$2,111 against Rudolph Boling, Sr., and \$80 against L. J. Boling.

#### Lucky Birds

New York.—There's about \$130,000 worth of love birds in town on their way from London to Tokyo, where it is the fad to hang them in doorways to bring good luck.

#### Salt of the Earth

The entire evaporation of the world's oceans would leave a layer of salt 235 feet thick.

### DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION

First Meeting of Year--Vast Forces At Work To Undermine the Government.

Pickaway Plains chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held their first meeting of the new year at the home of Mrs. Nannie Hamilton and daughter, Miss Marie Hamilton, Monday, October 17, at 2:30 o'clock.

After singing "My Country, 'tis of Thee" the Flag Salute was given, all repeated The American's Creed. A short business session was held at which time our first year books were distributed and admired. As we were just a new chapter last year, we did not have year books, so this year the members were very glad to receive them.

The regent read excerpts from different publications on National Defense, showing that vast forces are at work trying to undermine the basic principles of our government, having millions at their disposal, trained people by the hundreds at their command. As these foes are already within America and thoroughly equipped and organized for action, the National Defense committee of the D. A. R. is also working and has two objectives: First, the support of adequate National Defense; second, the counteracting of subversive influences. All D. A. R. members are urged to "Keep informed! Read! Discuss! Counteract!"

Mrs. George P. Foresman reported that she had been in communication with some of the ancestors of William Ward, a Revolutionary soldier, regarding placing a marker at his grave. Warden Thomas and his daughter have purchased such a marker and Sunday, October 23, at 2:30 p. m., the Pickaway Plains chapter are invited to hold a brief service at William Ward's grave in Reber Hill cemetery. It was decided to accept this proposal and to hold the services at the time stated. It was suggested that, as there are a number of descendants of William Ward living in the surrounding country, an invitation be extended to the public to attend the ceremonies.

The topic for the program was "Five Periods of American History in Music; the Indian, the Pilgrim, the Colonial, Civil war and the Present Day, and the leader was Mrs. Frank J. Bennett.

After giving a brief sketch of each period, she illustrated same by singing songs that were popular at that particular period. Indian, The Land of the Sky Blue Waters; Pilgrim, Old Hundred and a wondrous hymn that had been found in a little shop in Salem a good many years ago by an uncle of Mrs. Bennett; Under colonel Yankee Doodle and The Star Spangled Banner; Civil war, Battle Hymn of the Republic and Ben Bolt. Among the most favored of present day songs are the negro spirituals and she sang one of them, with great feeling. Mrs. Bennett was heartily applauded for her splendid program.

It was decided to hold a reception for the delegates attending the south east district convention of Federated clubs on Tuesday evening, November 1, following the evening session at the Post rooms, Memorial hall. All D. A. R. members were requested to meet in the Post room at 9 o'clock same evening to hear a short address by Mrs. Orville D. Bailey of Albany, Ohio.

During the social hour the hostesses served very dainty refreshments.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Felix R. Caldwell with Miss Helen Wittich assisting hostess, on Monday, November 21, at 2:30 o'clock.

It pays to Advertise.



Works Both Ways

Any time a friend or neighbor outstrips us in making money we can assume a moral superiority, say "money is not the most important thing in the world," and hint that he is losing his soul through worship of the dollar. If we happen to succeed better than he, we can let him have the same consoling thought.—Pathfinder Magazine.

PET PARADE

Full information in regard to this parade which will be held on Saturday afternoon, may be obtained by calling Proctor Baughman, phone 217. This is one of the most entertaining features of the Pumpkin Show each year and every child in Pickaway County is eligible to enter. Prizes for this feature are very generous and five prizes will be awarded in each of the seven classes specified on the premium list. Parents are urged to assist and help their children enter this parade. oct17d3.

FLOWERS

Added classifications and cash prizes on flowers at the Circleville Pumpkin Show. The display will be in the Darst room in West Main street, just east of the Water Company's office. Bring flowers in not later than Thursday noon. Flowers brought before Thursday are often not fresh looking at time of judging. oct17d3.

WINTER APPLES FOR SALE

The finest quality of winter apples we have ever grown are now on sale at our storage house in Laurelville, Ohio. All of the leading varieties; also the kind that will keep for you. Prices according to grade; also sweet cider at all times. Phones—Laurelville, 333. Circleville, 5811. Bowers & Reichelderfer, Laurelville, Ohio. 28septd&wtf.

Norfolk and Western

Schedule Effective April 3, 1927  
LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE  
Westbound  
No. 23 Daily ..... 6:42 a. m.  
No. 33 Daily ..... 9:50 a. m.  
No. 25 Daily ..... 5:47 p. m.  
Eastbound  
No. 26 Daily ..... 10:12 a. m.  
No. 32 Daily ..... 7:12 p. m.  
No. 24 Daily ..... 11:07 p. m.  
Pullman Sleepers between Columbus and Norfolk on trains 23, 24, 25 and 26.  
Parlor cars (broiler service) between Columbus and Kenova on trains 32 and 23.  
Dining car service on all thru trains. Inquire ticket agent, Circleville, or address,  
C. H. JOHNSON  
Assistant General Passenger Agent, Columbus, Ohio.  
JNO L. BLADON  
General Passenger Agent, Roanoke, Va.

Nunn-Bush  
Ankle-Fashioned  
Oxfords  
for well dressed men



Pride of Possession

Pride of possession—that's what the immaculately dressed man enjoys when wearing Nunn-Bush ankle-fashioned oxfords. He has the feeling of satisfaction that their snug, ankle-fitting feature is admired by critical observers. The new styles are here.

Fellers & Groce

Service Quality

"CENTURIES OF PRECEDENT"

Discussion at Geneva Recalls Certain Facts of History.

When Americans sit about a table with Britishers talking navies they are dealing with the descendants of men who have been winning knight-hoods, royal grants and earldoms since the Spanish armada for destroying the fleets of other nations. After the Washington conference, which sunk an American fleet, Balfour, in accord with the good old tradition, was made an earl. If Balfour did not deserve it, Drake was only a herring fisher and Nelson a coal-bargeman.

It is somewhat ominous to recall that some years before the latest war the British were talking to the Germans, explaining to them that war between Great Britain and Germany was outlawed at least in the hearts of Britons, and it was to be hoped in the hearts of Germans, and that Germany did not need battleships. The German reply was that its navy needs could not be predicated upon British ideas of these needs. Germany proceeded on its way and built a good navy. It was almost good enough, but not quite. Jellicoe and Beatty, with some scars, took their places among the historic Britons who have seen another fleet and have found it good, but not quite good enough. Balfour later in Washington was speaking as the British spoke to the Germans before Jellicoe and Beatty were needed.

This, with its centuries of precedent, is ominous, it will be admitted, but some day there will be a people who will say to the British that at least equality on the seas is not an international disaster in itself, and what people than the Americans if, as the British say, war between Great Britain and the United States is outlawed in the hearts of Britons?

It had better be the United States.—Chicago Tribune.

KING'S DERBY HAT WORTH \$100,000

Diamond Ornament Saves Headpiece From Fire.

Bangkok, Siam—King Sisowath of Cambodia has died, leaving behind him the most expensive hat in the world. Cambodia is a French protectorate which once was a corner of Siam.

King Sisowath inherited from his brother a brown derby which was valued at \$100,000, because of a huge knob of diamonds which adorned its top, and he wore it on many state occasions.

According to royal custom the hat should have been burned upon the death of its first owner, but one of his numerous widows appealed to King Sisowath to save it from extinction because she admired it so. The new king gratified her wish.

More than 500 widows survive the monarch—more than mourned the death of King Solomon.

He visited Paris before the war accompanied by 200 of his wives, and wearing red shoes, a dress coat and a battered opera hat which he soon replaced with his favorite bowler.

"The French women," he said, "continually interrupt their husbands' conversation without fear of punishment."

On his way to France the monarch became seasick. That worried him, for he could not understand why a king should be seasick like common folk.

One day he became concerned about his whereabouts after seeing nothing but water for a number of days. He sent for the captain of the boat, who assured him that they would sight land the next day. They did sight land the next day, and his majesty was so pleased that he ordered a special hymn of joy to be sung for Buddha.

His surprise at the captain's "prediction" coming true was so great that he decorated him with a Cambodia order, observing at the same time, with a touch of hauteur, that it was strange the captain knew where his ship was while his majesty did not.

King Sisowath was said to be the oldest monarch in the world, and to have been born in 1840. He succeeded to the throne of his brother, King Norodom, in 1904.

Taken for Sea Serpent

Bathers at the beach of Toulon, France, were thrown into a panic when through the waves came plunging what looked like a sea monster on a rampage. Two bathers were injured in the scramble to get out of the way of the "beast," which, when it struck shore, turned out to be a big torpedo that had been launched in the submarine target practice in the outer harbor.

Good Resolution

A good resolution will make a port. Horace.

Face O. K.

Agnes, five, was called in from play to breakfast. When her mother told her to wash her hands and face, she replied, "All right, mamma, I'll wash my hands, but I've washed my face once, and I haven't used it any since."—Children, the Magazine for Parents.

Birthplace of Conqueror

Normandy is now a department of France bordering on the English channel. It took its name from the Norsemen who settled there in the Ninth century. For many years it was a duchy and its ruler, William, conquered England in 1066, and established a Norman dynasty.

A Two-Dollar Dinner For Six

Here is a tempting, well-balanced dinner for six persons — from broth to demi-tasse — and it all comes out of a two-dollar bill!

Clam Broth  
Salted Crackers  
Meat Loaf with Pineapple  
Baked Potatoes  
Whole Wheat Bread  
Lettuce Salad  
Hawaiian Marshmallow Sponge  
Demi-tasse  
Peas  
Butter

Two cans of clam broth cost a No. 2 can of peas 21 cents. A 10 cents each. A ten-cent box of salted crackers will suffice for soup and the meat loaf.

Meat Loaf with Pineapple: requires one-half pound chopped pork, one pound chopped beef costing 60 cents, one-half cup of crushed Hawaiian pineapple, which costs 19 cents at sales and can also be used for the dessert, three cups rolled cracker crumbs, one egg at 4 cents, three teaspoons salt and one-half teaspoon pepper. Mix thoroughly meat, drained pineapple and rolled cracker crumbs. Break in the egg. Work in salt and pepper and pack into a bread pan. Bake 45 minutes.

Potatoes for baking cost 6 cents,

Hawaiian Marshmallow Sponge: requires 12 marshmallows costing 6 cents, one and one-half cups of crushed pineapple for 15 cents. Cut marshmallows in quarters, and place in deep earthen dish. Cover with pineapple and place in ice-box until marshmallows are softened. Serve with sponge cake.

Enough coffee for four persons, at 40 cents a pound, is about 4 cents. These ingredients total \$1.97, leaving 3 cents to cover the cost of French dressing for the salad.

What Colors Taste Best



S AID a man the other day: "I always think of food in colors. When I eat corn, I eat yellow; when I eat tomatoes, I taste a soft mellow red; when I drink coffee, I want it a golden brown. Foods ought to be the right colors. Could you imagine, for instance, drinking a cup of coffee that was blue?"

The man was right. One's sense of color should be satisfied simultaneously with one's appetite. That's what makes the color scheme of a meal so important. There is invitation in the dark, glistening brown of the outside of a roast of beef. One's mouth waters at the almost-gold of potatoes roasted in the pan, or the pure gold of canned pineapple rings, while the mingled red and light-colored fruits in transparent jelly, with whipped cream on top, has a different but appetizing lure.

The combination of the more neutral colors with the brighter ones makes a fresh appeal to a jaded appetite.

The Whole Spectrum Available

There is corn soup, for instance, the light yellow of which contrasts with its brown buttered croutons of toast. Or a spoonful of whipped cream and a sprinkling of paprika will add zest and color to this dish. Fortunately for the housewife these hot summer days, all colors come in cans where contents require only heating. Thus, with a minimum of time and trouble, she can color a meal with the yellow of corn, the bright, stimulating red of tomatoes or the luscious green of peas. In fact the whole spectrum is available in the many varieties of canned foods.

A Time Saving Table



HERE'S some information for the housewife which should prove a time saver and a convenience. Her greatest time saver, of course, is the use of canned foods. If she is detained late by club, social or philanthropic activities she need not worry about the evening meal for her family if she has a well-stocked emergency shelf. From these ready-to-serve foods she can quickly prepare a substantial meal of several courses—a meal that is both nourishing and appetizing.

But most recipes call for ingredients by cupfuls, whereas the contents of various sized cans are estimated in ounces or pounds. So there remains the matter of measurements in order to further expedite the preparation of such an impromptu meal. In order to reconcile these two ways of measuring we have determined by actual

tests the quantity of food contained in the various sizes of cans, and have computed it in cupful measures.

Cans by Cupfuls

This data is submitted in tabular form so that it may be kept in the kitchen for constant reference.

|     |       |     |            |
|-----|-------|-----|------------|
| No. | 1     | can | 1 1/3 cups |
| "   | 2     | "   | 2 1/3 "    |
| "   | 2 1/2 | "   | 3 1/2 "    |
| "   | 3     | "   | 4 "        |
| "   | 5     | "   | 7 "        |
| "   | 10    | "   | 13 "       |

The use of this table will prove not only a convenience, but it will enable the housewife to buy more thriftily by always getting the right size of can.

FORD IS APPOINTED

To Act As Master Commissioner In Tax Suit Filed by Local Banks.

Federal Judge Hough Monday afternoon appointed William J. Ford, 834 North Fourth street, former assistant U. S. district attorney, as special master commissioner in the tax case brought by three Columbus national banks.

The case was filed by the Huntington National, Ohio National and Commercial National Banks against David P. Anderson, treasurer of Franklin county. The banks seek to restrain the treasurer from collecting taxes on their shares on the grounds that these taxes are discriminatory and unconstitutional.—Columbus Citizen.

Try us for a Want Ad.

Pretty Emerald Legend

The loveliest butterflies have given rise to curious folk lore. In a famous collection is one wonderfully colored insect from Colombia, which is quite rare. It occurs throughout the emerald belt. According to the natives, when one of these insects dies it is buried under the earth and becomes an emerald.

NO DOUBT

You have seen our adv. offering a 233 acre farm for tax value, the owner gives us authority to offer this farm at \$75 per acre, much below tax value.

A. C. WILKES,  
Box 264.

Rooms 8, Phythian Castle, Circleville.

MELVIN S. RINEHART,  
**FUNERAL DIRECTOR**  
203 SOUTH SCIOTO STREET  
Phone 1376  
AMBULANCE SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT

OWN YOUR HOME

Let us help you to secure one of the finest things on earth—"A HOME OF YOUR OWN" We loan money on FIRST MORTGAGE REAL ESTATE SECURITY for buying or improving HOMES.

You can make WEEKLY or MONTHLY payments. ASK US for information.

SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION  
E. S. NEUDING, Vice Pres. C. F. ABERNETHY, Sec'y.  
JOHN C. GOELLER, Pres. O. S. HOWARD, Treasurer.  
MEEKER TERWILLIGER, Attorney

Special process of cleaning furs, no fur too costly for us to handle.

Our hat cleaning department is the talk of the city, something different, something better.

Our cleaning is a sure cure for the heart aches that other cleaners have wrought. Beware of solicitors who have represented themselves to be representing our place, ask for credentials to pryve they represent Gamers.

"Our cleaning is always a little better than the other fellows best."

Open For Business  
ANTON A. GAMER

Everybody's Cleaner

114 W. Main St. Circleville, Ohio.

Phone 448

Welcome To  
Pumpkin Show Visitors

The spirit of progress and cooperation back of the Circleville Pumpkin Show is at all times a part of this bank of broad, helpful service.

If there is any way in which we can aid in making the visit of our neighbors pleasant and helpful, we will count it a privilege to serve them.

This institution's success depends upon individual and community advancement and our efforts are constantly directed in furthering the progress of every farmer of surrounding sections, as well as every resident of Circleville.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

"The Bank That Makes You Feel At Home."



Iodine in Foods

Sea foods, agar (Japanese seaweed) and Irish moss are rich in iodine. It is also present in milk, whole grains, green peas, green beans, bananas, asparagus, tomatoes, garlic, white cabbage, mushrooms, strawberries, carrots, sorrel, leeks, grapes, artichokes, pears, white dried beans, lettuce, beets, turnips, melons, radishes, parsley and potatoes.

SEE THE BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB EXHIBIT

The Boys' and Girls' Club Exhibits will be located as follows: Clothing Club exhibit will be presented in the assembly room of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau office on Franklin street. The Food Club Exhibit will be shown as a part of the Food Show located on the corner by H. B. Colwell. The Pig and Calf Club Exhibits will be shown on East High street. The Poultry Club Exhibits will be shown at the Poultry Show on South Court street.

N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.  
FEEDS of all kinds.  
7julydtf.

RULES FOR DRIVERS.

An arm protruding from the car ahead means that the driver is:

1. Knocking ashes off his cigarette.
2. Going to turn to the left.
3. Telling a small boy to shut up; he won't buy any red pop.
4. Going to turn to the right.
5. Pointing out a scenic spot.
6. Going to back up.
7. Feeling for rain.
8. Telling his wife "yes, he's sure the kitchen door is locked."
9. Saluting a passing motorist.
10. Going to stop.

To Play Safe, You had better carry LIABILITY INSURANCE.

S. G. RADER,

Insurance.

Pythian Castle.

Giant Incandescent Lamp

The world's largest incandescent lamp is shaped somewhat like an ordinary house lamp, but is 19 inches long and uses more than 13 horse power of electric energy. It is rated at 10,000 watts which makes it 200 times the size of the average lamp, used in homes.

Longest Road

What is claimed one of the longest stretches of concrete road in existence is the Jefferson Davis highway between Washington and Richmond, Va. It runs, in almost a direct line, for 103 miles.

Those Simple Fathers

Disapproving Father—1 shudder to think, Jean, what your mother would say if she saw you in that frock.

His Daughter—Yes, so do I, daddy. It's her frock.

Your WINTER CLOTHES may need cleaning and put in good shape for wearing. Better Call Barnhill now and let us get them in time for the first cool day.s

DELICIOUS VELVET ICE CREAM

Having installed a frigidaire fountain we are now in a position to serve several different flavors of that delicious VELVET ICE CREAM that is manufactured by the Chillicothe Bottling company. The same make of cream has been handled at this place for more than fifteen years.

At present we are carrying the following flavors: Combination ice, pineapple ice, black walnut, maple-nut, chocolate, cherry, strawberry, peach and vanilla; Neapolitan brick, and vanilla brick and Eskimo pies, all at popular prices..

We wish to thank the public for their past patronage and will endeavor to always serve them with the best.

H. E. Betz & Son.

30septdtf.

People to Be Avoided

Mistrust the man who finds everything good; the man who finds everything evil; and still more the man who is indifferent to everything.—Lavater.

PUMPKIN DISPLAY

The square between Pinckney and High streets on Court, will be given over to the display of pumpkins and squashes. The display will extend to both sides of the street and R. L. Brehmer, chairman of this display, promises that every pumpkin, squash or freak vegetable brought in will be displayed. A new item on the premium list this year is the freak vegetables and very generous prizes have been awarded. The prize for the largest display of pumpkins and squashes has been raised this year to \$50 in order to remunerate the owner for his work of getting the display to the show. Another item of interest to the exhibitor is that of a separate display and separate premium award for the crooked-neck squash, which heretofore has not received much attention. oct17d3.

PUMPKIN SHOW NOTES

H. B. Colwell, chairman of the section containing jellies and canned goods for the Pumpkin Shows, calls attention to the change of awards in this section which are now made for the largest and best display of Jellies, Fruits and Vegetables. This display will be on exhibit on West Main street in front of Mr. Colwell's store. 10 15 2

FANCY WORK

Mrs. E. S. Stephens and Mrs. Harvey Valentine are chairmen of this department and wish to announce that the display this year will be in the room in North Court street formerly occupied by the Circleville Hardware Co. All entries in this department must be made not later than Thursday noon and the chairmen and their assistants prefer to have them in on Wednesday evening which would give them an opportunity to display them to advantage. An additional prize for hand painting and tinting is offered this year. Also splendid premiums for work by girls under 18 years of age and another for girls under 12 years of age. Mrs. F. H. Palm, Mrs. O. F. Heffner and Mrs. E. L. Sullivan are the assistants. oct17d3.

HOG CALLING CONTEST

A special feature of the Pumpkin Show will be a "Hog Calling Contest" which will be staged Friday afternoon, Oct. 21st, immediately following the Farm Bureau Parade.

The contest is open to any man, woman or child.

Each contestant will be given as much time as they desire. No speech making permitted.

Each contestant will use whatever method he or she thinks best.

Basis of judging:

1. Volume of the voice.....30
2. Carrying quality of the voice ..... 30
3. Musical quality of the voice ..... 10
4. The appeal the call would have on a hog..... 30

Total .....100  
Three Judges will decide upon the winner.

Prizes—1st, Capsule Balling Gun and Jaw Spreader. 2nd, Castrating Knife.

COW CALLING CONTEST

A special feature of the program at the Pumpkin Show on Thursday, Oct. 20th, will be a "Cow Calling Contest" staged immediately following the parade.

The contest is open to all men, women and children.

Each contestant will be given as much time as he or she desires, but no speech making in connection is permitted.

Each contestant will use whatever method he or she thinks best.

Basis of judging:

1. Volume of the voice.....30
2. Carrying quality of the voice ..... 30
3. Musical quality of the voice ..... 10
4. The appeal the call would have on a cow..... 30

Total .....100  
Three Judges will determine the winner.

All cow callers are urged to participate in this contest. Prizes—1st, A beautiful cow bell. 2nd, Strainer milk pail.

Those entering please call Mr. Lewis at Farm Bureau.

H. Stanley Lewis,

10 13, 15 2t Chairman.

Proof That Ancients

Suffered as We Do

Sufferers from pyorrhea, and kindred diseases of modern civilization are apt, even if they lose all their teeth, to console themselves with the thought that, at least, they have contracted something original.

They think to themselves, perhaps: "Well, Sir Walter Raleigh could not have had this. My great-great grandfather, the admiral, did not suffer from this. He may have had gout and bronchitis, but never pyorrhea or the fashionable influenza."

But these modern sufferers have apparently been congratulating themselves unduly. There is nothing new under the sun; certainly there is no disease which has any true claims to originality. Even rheumatoid arthritis is proved to be thousands of years old. A gummy that goes back to 2900 B. C. shows the existence of this disease. Other mummies examined showed gout, tuberculosis and pyorrhea.—London Answers

USED CARS.

- 1928 6 Cyl. Buick Sedan, new.
- 1925 6 Cyl. Buick Sedan.
- 1924 4 Cyl. Buick Touring.
- 1923 4 Cyl. Buick Touring.
- 1921 6 Cyl. Buick Touring.
- 1920 6 Cyl. Buick Touring.
- 1925 4 Cyl. Hupp Sedan.
- 1922 4 Cyl. Hupp Touring.
- 1926 6 Cyl Chrysler Sedan.
- 1924 6 Cyl. Jewett Sport Touring.

CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO

Harry E. Clifton, General Manager  
West Main St. Circleville, Ohio



A EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE

Assures you of beautiful waves with a perfect Marcel effect.

SPECIAL PRICE \$10.00

GRAHAM'S BEAUTY SHOP.

105 E. Main. Phone 245

RUSS WIDOW,

29, WED BY U. S.

ADMIRAL,60

Foster Father of 7 Orphans Deserts Bachelor Ranks—Marriage a Surprise.

Washington, Oct. 17.—Rear Admiral Newton A. McCully, a 60-year-old-bachelor, who in 1920 adopted seven Russian orphaned children while he commanded American naval forces in Russian waters, has married Mrs. Olga Krundycher, a 29-year-old Russian, the state department learned today.

The marriage took place at Reval, Russia, last week and the admiral immediately applied for an American passport for his wife. The department instructed its consul there late today to issue her a nonquota immigrant visa.

When the admiral brought to the United States his adopted children, who ranged in age from 2 to 12 years at the time of his return in 1920, immigration officials at Ellis Island detained

them for a time. He brought the children to Washington and later took them to Charleston, S. C., where he is commandant of the navy yard. None of the children, two boys and five girls, could speak English during the first part of their stay here. The admiral gave them his own name.

Bubble in a Sapphire

There is exhibited in the British museum a sapphire weighing nine carats and containing a bubble that appears and disappears with changes of temperature. It is believed that a cavity in the gem encloses a quantity of carbonic acid gas under great pressure. When the temperature is such as to correspond with the "critical point" for the gas, under the particular pressure to which it is subjected in its brilliant prison house, it liquefies and becomes visible as a bubble.

Diamonds of First Water

A distinguished educator, polemic and literary man called in the office a day or two ago and uttered a sentiment which will awaken a response in thousands of hearts and heads. The air of the man, as he uttered the almost incredible statement, was that of a person who had discovered a diamond of the first water. These were his words: "I have a stenographer who knows when not to talk."—The Christian Advocate.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

FREE FREE FREE

This week only to advertise

A famous Barrios 44 Facet diamond cut ring with every purchase of one famous Barrios Pin at

50 cents

Regular \$3.00 values

AT THE

MYKRANTZ  
DRUG STORE

MADER & EBERT

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Circleville Ohio

As near as your telephone

Anywhere, Anyplace, Anytime.

Better Service At No Greater Cost.

Too Much Pork

All upset. Indigestion. Lack of pep. The whole world gone to the "Bow Wow." Sure that's the feeling.

Poor Man's Tonic

It makes the gloomiest day seem sunshiny.

Per Bottle 35c---3 for \$1.00

GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.

L. E. PROSE—Drug list—G. H. FICKARDT.

New Model  
Automobiles

Come and Go Quickly

So Do Shoes

However, shoes don't go so quick if they are kept in good repair. Let us save you money on your shoe bill.

Only Best Materials Used

WE SELL

Lion Brand Shoes

Famous for long wear for

Dress or Work

Prices Reasonable

Wear Longer

HARVEY SWEYER,

STRICTLY CASH

130 West Main St.

Opposite Caddy Miller's

1927

PUMPKIN SHOW

1927

OFFICERS:

GEO. M. FITZPATRICK,  
Mayor, President

J. D. HUMMEL,  
Vice President

E. C. FRIECE, Secretary

T. F. JEFFRIES, Treasurer

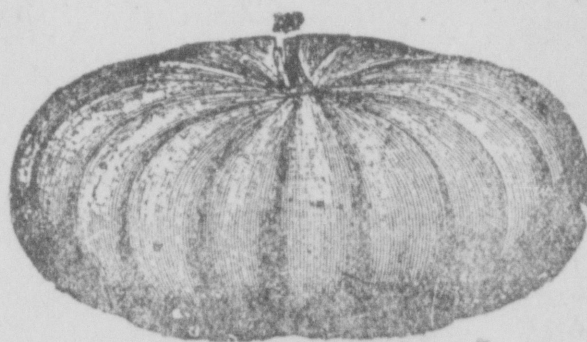
The 1927 PUMPKIN

SHOW will be held

October

19, 20, 21 and 22

EVERYBODY WELCOME



EVERYBODY WELCOME

DIRECTORS:

T. F. Jeffries,

Department No. 1

J. D. Hummel,

Department No. 2

Harvey Sweyer,

Department No. 3

Senet Cryder,

Department No. 4

M. C. Warren,

Department No. 5

Fred R. Nicholas,

Department No. 6

T. D. Krian,

Department No. 7

L. J. Johnson

Department No. 8

Guy Rader,

Department No. 9

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

ONE GLANCE WILL TELL THE STORY

See my windows for now fall suits and topcoats.

Note the prices---they are unbeatable.

Come in we will show you more.

Suits \$10 to \$25

Top Coats \$10 to \$25

MACK PARRETT



**DAILY UNION-HERALD**

A Republican Newspaper.  
Largest Daily Circulation in  
Pickaway County

Published every afternoon except  
Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground  
floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be  
delivered every evening by carrier  
upon the following terms: \$5.00 per  
year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circle-  
ville, Ohio, as second class matter.

**C. C. CHAPPELEAR.**  
Editor and Publisher.

Phone 74.

**REPUBLICAN  
CITY TICKET**  
For: Mayor  
B. T. HEDGES  
Councilmen  
Second Ward  
**FRED H. FISSELL**  
Third Ward  
**CLARK WILL**

**E. M. STOUT**  
Democratic Candidate  
FOR TRUSTEE  
Circleville Township  
Solicits Your Patronage

**PHILIP BEERY**  
Democratic Candidate  
FOR TRUSTEE  
Circleville Township  
Solicits Your Patronage  
10octd1mo.

**BRIEF JESTS**

**No Problem at All**  
Easte—Could you lend me \$10?  
Weste—That's too easy. Ask me  
another.

**His Amusement**  
Doris—Well, if you don't smoke or  
dance, you can't have much fun.  
Wilbert—I've been watching you.

**A Bad Spell**  
Doctor—Ever have any trouble with  
dyspepsia?  
Patient—Only when I try to spell it.

**Should Take a Back Seat**  
"Don't you hate people who talk be-  
hind your back?"  
"Yes. Especially at the movies!"

**COMIC PARADE.**

The Comic and Character parade  
starts at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening.  
Formation on Pinkney street near  
near the Grand opera house. Be on  
hand early to get in line and receive  
your tags. Inform

Mrs. J. C. Rader,  
Phone 607.

**ATTENTION KIDDIES**  
Visit Clark's toy booth and see the  
new toys in full operation.  
Clark's 5 & 10 Cent Store.  
18octd2w1.

**PEOPLE'S COLUMN****WANTED**

Men on special circulation cam-  
paign. Liberal commission paid. A.  
B. Rudolph, Daily Gazette, Lancas-  
ter, Ohio. 17octd3.

**FOR SALE.**

Square rosewood piano at 546 East  
Main street. Phone 931.  
13octd6. Harley Noggle.

**FOR RENT.**

Four rooms for rent; centrally lo-  
cated. Apply at  
Aronson's Millinery Shoppe,  
125 East Main Street.  
17octd3. Phone 554.

Six room house for rent; all mod-  
ern conveniences, in good condition.  
Mrs. J. D. Newton,  
456 North Court Street.  
17octd3. Phone 954.

House in good location. Gas, elec-  
tricity, city and soft water, bath,  
large closets. Phone 327 or call 168  
West Mound street.  
Mrs. W. G. Jacob.  
5octdtf.

**FOR SALE.**

Or will rent for the Pumpkin Show  
the George Smith lunch car.  
15octd2. Charles E. Hampp.

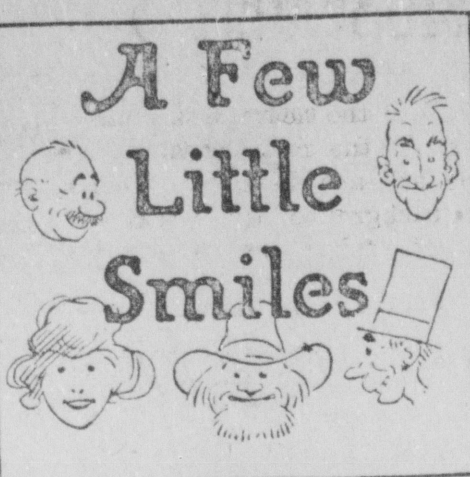
Choice Poland China bowls.

Carl Hurst,  
Williamsport, Ohio,  
d&wtonov5.  
Phone 2513

**MONEY TO LOAN**

5 year, 5 per cent loans on farms;  
abstracts made.

Joseph W. Adkins,  
Pr. bate Court.

**ON THE LINKS**

Tommy Armour, golfer, was taking  
tea on the veranda of the Oakmont  
club when a peer player came up to  
him and said:

"I'm improving, Mr. Armour. Yes,  
I'm improving. I did the difficult  
fourth hole yesterday in three."

The champion gave an incredulous  
and good natured laugh.  
"Three what?" he said. "Hours?"—  
Minneapolis Tribune.

**Valuable Thumb!**

"How, madam," demanded the at-  
torney for the defense in a compensa-  
tion case, "can you prove that the  
thumb you lost in this accident was  
worth \$5,000?"

"It was the thumb," retorted the  
plaintiff, "under which I kept my hus-  
band."—Vancouver Province.

**Could Call Him**

Professor (endeavoring to impress  
on his class the definition of cynic)—  
Young man, what would you call a  
man who pretends to know every-  
thing?

Student—A professor!—Montreal  
Family Herald.

**APPROVED OF CLUBS**

Mrs. Gabb—You certainly approve  
of clubs for married women?

Mr. Stabb—Yes—good heavy ones.

**A Good Rule**

To win success  
Don't be stopping.  
Hop right ahead,  
And keep on hopping.

**Going Too Far**

Jerry—So you don't like your new  
boarding house? You surely don't ob-  
ject to hash, do you?

Dick—No, but I certainly do object  
to hash soup!—Pittsburgh Sun-Tele-  
graph.

**"Fun" in "Functions"**

"What are the functions of the  
skin?" asked an English school  
teacher.

"To prevent us from looking raw,"  
one boy answered.—Boston Tran-  
script.

**The Good of It**

"Do you think hair restorers are  
any good?"

"They did me a lot of good."

"Did they give you new hair?"

"No. A new villa. I invented one."  
—Philadelphia Bulletin.

**Worse Than Pining**

"Is the rich young widow pining for  
her husband?"

"Not exactly, but from the way she  
is making his money fly, it might be  
said that she is wasting away."—Bos-  
ton Transcript.

**HUBBY HADN'T NINE LIVES**

"This is our best pistol, madam—it  
shoots nine times."  
"I didn't marry a tom cat, young  
man!"

**Live on Love**

Depend not on love's ration.  
You'll never get enough.  
Though love's a tender passion,  
It's sometimes pretty tough.

**Following Precedent**

"Why is it a man always has to wait  
for a woman?"

"Did not Adam have to wait until  
Eve was made up?"

**These Days**

Jerry—Going to be at home tonight?  
Susan—Why should I? I feel per-  
fectly well.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

**MINE FIRE HAS  
RAGED 43 YEARS**

Covers 50,000 Acres of Coal  
Land in the Hocking  
Valley.

Shawnee, Ohio.—A veritable mouth  
of hell is open in Ohio—perhaps the  
greatest fire on earth. From the hills  
tops one sees, as far as the eye can  
reach, thousands of miniature vol-  
canoes belching forth ruin on a fair  
land. In the mouth of one of the  
many craters one may stand and gaze  
far back into the earth and see the  
raging fire that has been burning since  
1834. It has been eating out a rich  
vein of coal and devastating a region  
that was lavishly endowed by nature,  
says the New York Times.

Forty-three years ago, during what  
is still known as "the big coal strike,"  
when miners were holding out for  
more pay and were being beaten by  
the importation of strike-breakers  
from further south, the old Plumber  
mine, located in Perry county, Ohio,  
between Shawnee and New Straits-  
ville, was fired by angry strikers, along  
with seven other large mines. It was  
the climax of a series of riots and kill-  
ings. That fire has spread over an  
area of almost 50,000 acres of valu-  
able coal lands, involving the whole  
of the Hocking Valley district, one of  
the richest bituminous coal districts in  
the country.

**Tragedy Long Drawn Out.**

It seems inconceivable that so great  
a catastrophe could occur within the  
bounds of the United States without  
attracting wide attention. But the ex-  
planation is simple. It has so slowly  
and steadily progressed that it has  
become commonplace to the people  
who live near it. It is not even a  
topic of conversation, except when a  
geyser of fire breaks out near a cabin,  
forcing the occupants to hunt a new  
home. But such minor tragedies are  
too common to attract much attention  
in this land of tragedy.

And so, while sabotage has been  
thus dramatized on a tremendous  
scale for 43 years in the Ohio hills  
the public at large has known little or  
nothing of it. There are no many  
visitors in the great fire region, and  
today few outside of the immediate  
vicinity know that a great fire is  
burning under 64 square miles, fast  
consuming what is left of Ohio's in-  
most coal deposit.

"Can't the fire be checked?" the lay-  
man who learns of the catastrophe al-  
ways asks. The answer is an emphatic  
no. Several private fortunes and  
much public money have been spent  
in attempts to put out the fire and not  
the slightest impression has been  
made on it. The coal is of such rich  
quality and lies so near the surface  
that it has been impossible to halt  
the flames.

In one of the early efforts water  
was pumped underground for three  
years, but this only seemed to make  
the fire burn more fiercely. As the  
coal lies high in the slopes rather  
than deep in the ground, the water  
either runs off or turns to steam, with  
the result that large craters are blown  
in the hillsides.

The usual method of fighting a  
mine fire is to shut off the air and  
thus smother the flames. Here, how-  
ever, when the thick vein of coal  
burns out the earth above it caves in.  
This opens deep fissures in the earth,  
through which the fire gets a new air  
supply. In rainy weather water runs  
through these earth cracks and the  
steam, forcing its way out, shoots the  
flames sometimes 50 feet into the air.

The coal in this Hocking Valley dis-  
trict averages about 1,700 tons a foot  
of thickness per acre. The average  
thickness of the vein is ten feet. To  
date, 64 square miles, or 40,960 acres,  
have been destroyed. On this basis,  
692,320,000 tons of coal have been  
sacrificed.

The loss has climbed from millions  
of dollars into billions. And that is  
but the beginning of the story.

**Constantly in Danger.**

On the highway between Shawnee  
and New Straitsville at intervals along  
the brick paved road are signs board-  
ing warning that cave-ins may occur at  
any moment—and they do. Here and  
there a patch in the paving mutely  
tells where a cave-in caused the road-  
way to drop as much as ten or fifteen  
feet.

In the heart of this fire country  
dozens of men are opening up new  
passages to their small mines because  
the place worked the day before had  
become a seething furnace. These  
miners are playing a game with fate  
that makes ordinary mining seem like  
child's play by comparison.

On the hillsides rise geysers of  
steaming water. Great, red-hot fis-  
sures open in the earth through the  
blackened ruin of what was once a  
verdant forest. Through the valley  
runs a stream, from which, even in  
below zero weather, there rises a  
blanket of steam. Above the valley  
hangs a pall of white smoke, pierced  
here and there by the white tips of  
the tallest trees and the crests of the  
highest hills.

**Pacific Isle Women Put****Ice Cream Under Ban**

Los Angeles.—Dutch women of  
Surabaya, Java, have put a crimp in  
the demand for Los Angeles ice cream  
since they learned that slender figures  
are the vogue in America. Something  
must be done, according to Edward M.  
Groth, American consul.

**Household Hint**

Wife—"If you ever got tired of me,  
I'd take poison!" Husband—"That's  
handy to know."—Tit-Bits.

**When It Stopped**

Marie—Are you still in love?  
Louise—Heavens! Haven't you  
heard? We're married.

**At the Aviary**

"That's an independent owl!"  
"What do you mean?"  
"Oh, he doesn't give a hoot."

**Strategy Wins**

"That's a lovely frock you are wear-  
ing. May I ask how much it cost?"  
"Only three fits o' hysterics, dear."

**Not So Good**

Harry—Is your sister in, Jimmy?  
Jimmy—I think so. I heard her say  
she wasn't expecting you.

**COMIC PARADE.**

The Comic and Character parade  
starts at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening.  
Formation on Pinkney street near  
near the Grand opera house. Be on  
hand early to get in line and receive  
your tags. Inform

Mrs. J. C. Rader,  
Phone 607.

**PUMPKIN SHOW DANCE.**  
October 19, 20, 21 and 22. C. A. C.  
Gym. The Rhythms playing and  
singing. Admission 25c. Park Plan  
Come and meet your friends there.  
19octd4.

**CLARK'S PUMPKIN**

**SHOW SPECIAL.**  
Enamel Kettles with lids only 49c;  
Tea Kettles 59c.

Clark's 5 & 10 Cent Store.  
18octd2w1.

All our work is done in  
Circleville, except Dyeing.  
**BARNHILLS'**  
Dry Cleaning Laundry.

**HORSESHOE PITCHERS**

**TAKE NOTICE.**  
There will be Horseshoe pitching  
Friday and Saturday afternoon of  
the Pumpkin Show back of the Fire  
department. Several cash prizes of-  
fered to pitchers living in the coun-  
ty. No entry fee charge. For fur-  
ther information see official program.  
Guy Rader, Chairman.

**ENERGEE DETONOX**

(high test)  
and  
**PUROL GASOLINE**  
N. T. WELDON COAL CO  
7julydtf.

**PUMPKIN SHOW  
FARM BUREAU EXHIBIT**

The Pickaway County Farm  
Bureau has arranged an Exhibit  
for the Pumpkin Show to  
acquaint people with the services  
offered to farm people of this  
County through this organiza-  
tion.

The exhibit will be housed in  
a tent on East Main street and  
will be comprised of the follow-  
ing exhibits: The European Corn  
Borer, showing the life history of  
this insect and the damages  
wrought by it in the infested  
areas in Ohio and other States.

A Soils Exhibit based upon the  
results of the Soils Testing  
Clinic, will give a classification  
of Pickaway soil types. The  
type of treatment necessary to  
give most economical results in  
the average Pickaway County  
cropping system.

The third exhibit will be a set  
up of the various services and  
the correlation of these services  
which are offered to Pickaway  
County folks through the Farm  
Bureau organization.

All visitors to the Pumpkin  
Show should take the opportu-  
nity to visit these exhibits because  
a practical application of the  
messages carried in this exhibit  
can be made advantageously.

10 15 2

**NEW HOME  
LAUNDRY**

All New Electric Ma-  
chinery.

Each washing done  
alone thru two waters.  
No mixing with others.

Same special care given  
as if done in your own  
laundry.

Reasonable rates. Give  
us a trial and be con-  
vinced with our work.

We call for and deliver.

Mrs. I. Schreckengaust  
164 Town Street. Phone 1463.

**The Fire Eater**

Many a hot-blooded chap has col-  
lect.—Farm and Fireside

**Washing Plants**

Wash house plants in soap suds oc-  
casional to keep insects away.

**THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER COMPANY**

Representative Clark W. Robinson will be at the  
New American Hotel

**ALL THIS WEEK**

Phone 65

**Sales Service Supplies**

—Get Ready For Pumpkin Show—



What may the engaged man  
give to his fiancée?

THE WHAT, WHEN AND HOW  
OF REMEMBRANCES... DON'T  
GUESS—ASK YOUR JEWELER

all, without breaching the can-  
ons of approved social practice  
and good form.

An engagement ring, of course!  
But what else, during the  
engagement period may an en-  
gaged man give to his fiancée  
—with propriety  
and good taste?

This is one of the  
many puzzling prob-  
lems in the delicate  
and intricate art of  
proper gift-giving.

Certain kinds of  
gifts, including all  
forms of jewelry,  
the engaged man  
may bestow upon  
his bride-to-be as  
freely as his means  
and wishessanction.  
Other types of gifts,  
such as wearing apparel or  
furniture, he cannot give at

But there are other equally  
perplexing questions in the  
etiquette of gift-giving. What,  
for example, should a bridegroom  
give to his best man and ushers  
before the wedding ceremony?

And the bride to  
her brides-maids?  
What are the  
proper anniversary  
and seasonal gifts  
to friends and rela-  
tives?

When you have a  
delicate gift prob-  
lem to solve—don't  
guess—go to an ex-  
pert for authorita-  
tive counsel. See  
your jeweler. He  
is past-master in the  
science of gift se-  
lection. His consultations  
are free.

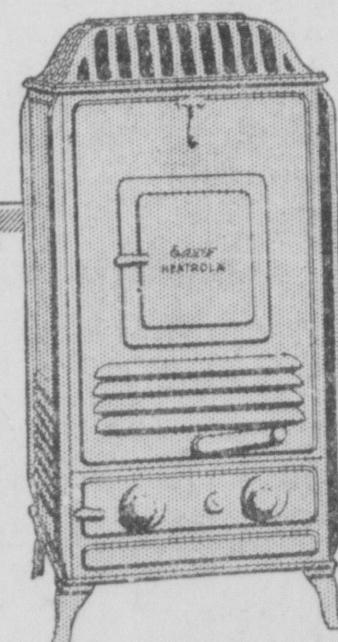


There is no finer gift than an  
Elgin Watch. Featured in a  
wide style variety and sold at  
prices ranging from \$15 to  
\$1700.

**T. K. BRUNNER & SON**

The Jewelers

It turns even  
**SMOKE**  
**INTO HEAT**  
to make you comfortable!



**THE Hot-Blast**  
Fuel Saver is one  
of the many Heatrola  
features that make  
the beautiful Heatrola  
such an efficient  
home heater.

It burns the gases of combustion and even a good  
part of the smoke—converting it into heat.

That is one reason why in the coldest winter  
weather the Heatrola keeps every corner of every  
room, upstairs and down, uniformly warm and  
cozy at an average saving of 45% in fuel!

Phone us today—right now, while it's on your  
mind—and let us tell you how little it will cost  
to install the Estate Heatrola in your home.

STOVES - FURNITURE - RUGS  
**Stevenson's**  
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



**Think It Over**

We hate some persons because we do not know them; and will not know them because we hate them.

**NOTICE.**

Philos Lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias will have a lunch stand during the Pumpkin Show in the lobby of Pythian castle. Soup, sandwiches, coffee, soft drinks. Special—Home-made pies. 18octd3w1.

**LET US DUCO YOUR CAR**

The best place to have it refinished. Prices on Duco \$50 to \$100. Or let us give you a cheap job of Glidden, which is very good. Prices \$20 to \$50.

**CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO.**  
DuPont Duco Authorized Refinishing.  
18octd&w1mo.

**Fresh Oysters**

Celery, Cranberries, Homemade mayonnaise and combination relish.

Nending' Star Coffee

**E. S. NEUDING**

215 E. Main St. Phone 68.

**When Winter Comes**

BE PREPARED--  
WITH YOUR BIN FULL OF OUR HIGH GRADE COAL

RED HOT COLES OF CIRCULAR CO. Phone 149

THAT B-r-r-r and the Whiz-z-z of the wind is Ol' Man Winter's way of announcing that he's here and is going to stick around awhile. Don't wait until the weather is bitter cold and fuel supply low—keep the bin filled now.

**R. P. ENDERLIN COAL COMPANY**  
THE HOME OF RED HOT COLES  
KLEEN DRI COLE  
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

**THE HILL FUNERAL HOME**

C. E. HILL, Funeral Director

Williamsport, Ohio

Ambulance and Invalid Car Service at Any Time

Quality Backed by Efficient Service

Phone No. 8. Williamsport, Ohio.

**LOWER PRICED**

But still the same good, substantial and reliable Washing Machine.

The Voss Electric Washer

Copper Tub (was \$94.00) now \$89 00

Wood Tub (seasoned cypress) \$79 00

None better at any price--Why pay more?

FREE! Two self-draining galvanized tubs and two portable iron benches with each Voss Washer.

The Voss Floto-Plane Agitator washes clothes Right without any wear and it washes them Clean.

Buy a Voss Now, easy terms, pay as you pay your light bill--small monthly payments you'll never miss.

Let us do a week's washing free and convince you that it is a wonderful washer. Buy a VOSS.

**THE OHIO UTILITIES COMPANY**  
110 N. Court St. Phone 236

**MAN LIVED ON \$1 A DAY;  
LEFT ESTATE OF \$800,000**

John R. Keys, Dead in Honolulu, Boasted He Kept Expenses to \$1.27 a Week.

Philadelphia.—Word has been received here from Honolulu telling of the death of John R. Keys in the Queens hospital. Keys lived in the Salvation Army home and made it a point to live on a dollar a day. He was seventy-nine and little was known of him. Investigation, however, revealed Keys had an estate of more than \$800,000, largely in realty, from which he drew an income of more than \$1,500 a month. He also owned blocks of sugar and pineapple plantation stocks and bonds and had substantial deposits in several Honolulu banks.

Albert G. Haines, an old friend of John's, said he was convinced the John R. Keys who died in far-off Honolulu was the same John R. Keys he knew 25 years ago.

"We called him Happy Jack" said Haines. "Back in the '90s he worked for the National Publishing company on South American street near Locust. Judging from the dispatches, Happy Jack had not changed very much. He was eccentric and loved to hoard his money. It is said Keys lived on a dollar a day. When I knew him, he used to boast that when out of work he lived on exactly \$1.27 a week.

"Keys had felt the pinch of poverty, and when he had employment he made it a point to save his money. He paid specified sums weekly into an insurance company to guarantee him an annuity. He made up his mind that he would not be poverty-stricken in his old age."

Keys was methodical in his habits. When he worked for the publishing company he ate at a restaurant at the same time every day. As soon as he entered the place, the waiter would sing out, "Pot pie and plenty of crust."

In those days saloons served free lunch. Keys would stroll into a barroom, watch his chance, grab a partly consumed glass of beer and then demand, "Where's my lunch?"

When out of work, he would sleep until noon to save breakfast money. He cooked his lunch, and his daily repast was prunes and coffee. Then he would saunter to the Y. M. C. A. and spend most of the afternoon and evening reading. When he was put out at ten o'clock he would go to one of the railroad stations and continue his reading until early in the morning.

Keys was born in Ireland. He served in the British army and also in the American marines.

**SHERIFF'S SALE OF  
CHATTEL PROPERTY**

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,  
PICKAWAY COUNTY, SS.  
Case No. 8340.  
Douglas Binns as Executor, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
Fred H. Metzger, et al., Defendants.

In pursuance of an execution issued from the clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of said County, on the 10th day of October, 1927, and to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at Public Auction on the premises of Fred H. Metzger and Rosa F. Metzger in the Township of Pickaway in Pickaway County, Ohio, on

**MONDAY OCTOBER 31, 1927**  
at 2 o'clock P. M., of said day, the following goods and chattels, to-wit:

One bay mare named Bally; one gray mare, Bird, 10 years old; one gray mare, Nellie, 12 years old; one roan mare, Maud, 15 years old; one red cow with horns; one dark Jersey cow; one red Jersey cow; one black heifer 2 years; one six month old calf; 2 dark red sows; one light red sow; one white sow; 10 shoats 150 pounds each; 27 shoats 90 pounds each; 22 small pigs; one spotted Poland China boar; one Studebaker wagon and ladder; one McCormick binder seven foot cut; one Oliver breaking plow; one Scotch Clipper breaking plow; one sulky breaking plow one John Deere cultivator; 1 Gale cultivator; one Champion mower, one steel roller; one double disc; one Superior wheat drill 7-12; one horse power feed grinder; 2 sets of work harness, one feed sled; one hog ring; one crate; one hundred shocks corn and fodder; 18 acres of stock corn and 5 tons of clover hay.

**Terms of Sale:—CASH.**  
Taken as the property of Fred H. Metzger, et al., to satisfy an execution in favor of Douglas Binns as executor.

**FRANK DAVIS,**  
Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio.  
19octd10.

**Giant Spider Guides  
U. S. Weather Observer**

Macon, Mo.—P. Connor of Kansas City and the Goosebone Prophet of Washington have nothing on William C. Brown of this city as weather forecasters. Mr. Brown is the government's observer here. He also is vice president of the Security Trust company, a banking concern.

In Mr. Brown's backyard is a big, ugly spider, Bluebeard by name. By observing its work, Mr. Brown says, he has been able to determine the weather ahead for a week or ten days.

The Macon county fair management consulted Mr. Brown this year to learn whether it would have good weather at the time set for the fair. Mr. Brown found Bluebeard had been running lines up and down the fence and out to the trees.

"He never does that when it's going to rain," said Mr. Brown. "You'll have good weather all next week."

Not a drop of rain fell any day of the fair, and all the roads were good. The management made money.

Last season Bluebeard did not work for days before the week of the fair. Mr. Brown warned of bad weather. It started to rain the first day of the fair and it rained four days. The fair had to be abandoned.

**Industrious Beavers  
Dam Brook, Block Road**

Stony Point, N. Y.—Town authorities of Stony Point, alleging a family of industrious beavers are delaying traffic on a county highway in the St. John's section of this town, complained to Maj. W. A. Welch, chief engineer of the Palisades interstate park system. They asserted that the beavers built and rebuilt a dam.

Five times now the road gang of workmen under Street Commissioner James Rose of Stony Point have razed the dam made by the beavers in the last two weeks, but each time the beavers rebuild the dam.

They construct it about twenty feet wide and to a height of five feet under a bridge which crosses a brook. The result is the water, dammed by the industrious animals, floods the highway.

**Cards and Dice Burned  
After Church Revival**

Comanche, Texas.—Cards and dice from four leading stores were piled in the courthouse square and burned as the result of a revival campaign held here. A local pastor gathered the gambling paraphernalia for the bonfire and the tax collector applied the torch. Forty-eight decks of cards and 404 dice were burned. Bibles have been placed on sale where the cards and dice were offered.

**Worth All Sorts of  
Money**

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)

Laura said it was the heat, when Malcolm asked her why her cheeks were so pink, meeting her in one of the impersonal little reception rooms in the Girls' club that July evening.

"You think I've been using rouge," Laura accused good-naturedly. "But I swear I haven't—don't have to. But why should you object if I did?"

Malcolm sat down rather uncomfortably on one of the cheap thinly upholstered chairs. "I have no right to object," he said. "Only I can't bear the thought of having men stare at you. You're enough to make them stare anyway. It makes me boil sometimes—to think of having you sit there in that office with every Tom, Dick and Harry coming and going. That's why it is such a— to be poor. It isn't that I want more money for myself, but I want money so that I could arrange things decently."

"What would you do if you had all sorts of money?" asked Laura. "Bet you don't know. Most people think they know—and then when they get the money they make a mess trying to spend it. You know, or think you know, when you are poor and then it comes and you don't know."

"Oh, what's the use," said Malcolm rather sulkily. "I wouldn't care if it weren't for you—I'd be content being poor—just plug away where I am till the chance came for something better. I'm no genius but I'm coming along—ten years from now I may have a good income—but loving you the way I do I can't wait ten years."

"That's not playing my game," teased Laura. "Just suppose you suddenly had all sorts of money—what would you do?"

"Funny girl," said Malcolm smiling in spite of his dejection. "Well, to start with," he said after a moment's hesitation, "I think I'd just go on exactly as if nothing had happened for five or six days—just to get my babe-ance. Then I'd leave the office one day—at about five o'clock and I'd go to the agency of some tip-top car and I'd get the best little car for two they had in the place—and I'd drive right out and over here and I'd ask you to take a drive with me—and then I'd tell you the glad tidings and I'd say: 'Laura, everything is all right. I'm worth all sorts of money. Let's get married right away,' and you'd say: 'All right, Malcolm—how about tomorrow?' Is that the way to play the game?" asked Malcolm, pleased with the ripples of laughter that his remarks had caused.

"Lovely—" said Laura. "Only you forgot that you couldn't ride right out with the new car. You'd have to get a license and plates and everything."

"Don't spoil my story," objected Malcolm. "Why bother over a few facts when it's all a fairy yarn?"

It was a pleasant night and Laura suggested that they should walk the mile to the moving picture theater. "We ought to save the pennies," she said, and when Malcolm went to the window where the fifty-cent seats were sold Laura protested. "You can see just as well from the twenty-five-cent seats," she said.

It was five o'clock in the afternoon just five days later and Malcolm, seeing that all the rest of the office force had left or were about to leave for the day, drew down the top of his roll-top desk. He had known there would be nothing to keep him late and so earlier in the day he had tried to get Laura at her office. He had planned to suggest having dinner together at an inexpensive little restaurant he had heard about. They would have time for a bus ride before they had dinner. Laura always liked that. But when he telephoned to her office the young woman who answered simply had said: "Why, she's left." Yet the night before when he had seen Laura she had said nothing about leaving work early.

So as Malcolm was pulling down the top of his desk he looked up to see Laura entering the office. She asked him to go out and have a ride with her. "Great minds run in the same channel," quoth Malcolm. "I was going to suggest a bus ride myself—and dinner afterwards."

He took his hat from the clothes tree beside his desk and hurried after Laura, who seemed impatient. At the curb stood a car so new, so completely equipped and so obviously expensive that four or five young office workers were loitering beside it out of sheer admiration. A perfectly liveried young chauffeur sat at the wheel, and to Malcolm's amazement Laura opened the door of the tonneau and entered, sinking back luxuriously on the pearl-gray seat. Malcolm, dumb-founded, followed and sat beside her.

"Through the park, please," Laura murmured to the chauffeur. Then she turned to Malcolm and pressed his hand with hers.

"Malcolm, everything is all right," she whispered. "I'm worth all sorts of money. Let's get married right away."

"But, but, b—" Malcolm stammered.

"You must say, 'How about tomorrow?'" Laura told him. "You see, I knew five days ago—it was an old oil well father bought before he died I hadn't sold it because no one would buy it—and so when you told me what you'd do I decided I'd do the same thing. Only I had to arrange for a chauffeur until we can learn to drive."

**AMUSEMENTS**

A look into the heart of a child—a glimpse of the mother-instinct of every woman—and, beyond this, as a gigantic background, the surge and thunder of battle as civilization presses Westward—these are the elements that make "The Bugle Call" great.

The new picture is now playing at the Metropolitan theater and is a great vehicle for Jackie Coogan—but it is more than that. It is the triumph of a Jackie Coogan new to the screen—Jackie Coogan in a new role that establishes him as not only one of the greatest child actors in history but as one of the greatest actors regardless of age or time.

The story is laid in the thunderous days when the United States cavalry hammered back the Indian hordes from the Bozeman trail in 1870 to open a gateway to the West for settlers; one of the historic struggles to aid the onset of civilization. Jackie plays a bugle boy—son of a cavalry captain, on the frontier.

His adventure, in which his bugle saves the fort, is a thrill; the Indian battles are spectacular settings for the story—but—after all—the real story is not in the mighty march of civilization.

It is the story of the heart of a motherless child—and a stepmother who tried to win his love and supplant the mother who lived in his memory. This is a poignant touch to the story that Jackie handles with consummate skill—in fact, in which the achieves one of the acting triumphs of screen history.

Claire Windsor is charming as the unwelcome stepmother—and one can't blame Jackie for capitulating in the end—and Herbert Rawlinson gives a splendidly balanced performance as the father. Harry Todd, Bodil Rosing and Sarah Padden add a deal of clever character work. Edward Sedgwick directed the picture with his usual skill, and others in the cast worthy of mention are Johnny Mack-Brown, Nelson MacDowell, Russ Powell, Tom O'Brien as the coporal, and Sam Borg, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer gave the new play a magnificent production scenically and technically.

**Lengthy Railroad Tunnel**

The longest railroad tunnel in the world is the one between Brig and Isella, Switzerland, which is 12½ miles long, according to an answered question in Liberty

**DR. R. F. LILLY**

DENTIST

Office over Moore's Shoe Store

129½ West Main St.

Phone 771.

**WAGNER'S HOME LAUNDRY**

Send your family wash to us, we use pure soft water, we do each washing separate.

Delivery Service

**Mrs. John Wagner**  
MANAGER

Laundry rear 512 E. Main  
Phone 1474

**Clark's booth for Sandwiches, Pie, Cakes, Coffee.**

Clark's 5 & 10 Cent Store

18octd2w1.

**WE PRINT THE NEWS**

**PROFESSIONAL CARDS**

**DR. O. J. TOWERS**  
DENTIST  
**Now In His Office  
Over Friedman's Bazaar**  
Phone 742.

**REMOVAL NOTICE**

**New location, East Main  
street over Moeller's Dry  
Goods Store.**  
**G. S. CORNE, Dentist**

**T. P. BROWN**  
General Insurance  
Office 116½ West Main St.  
Over Union-Herald

**ENERGEE DETONOX**  
(high test)  
and  
**PURUL GASOLINE**  
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.  
7julydtf.

**R. F. HAINES**  
Democratic Candidate  
**FOR TRUSTEE**  
Circleville Township  
Your Support Solicited

**Radiator  
Repairing  
—AND—  
Welding**  

Work Guaranteed

**Geo. E. (Bones) Hammel**  
215 W. Main St. Phone 1459



A different thing, an effect that is so beautiful and in good taste that the most critical buyer will compare all others to these.

**L. M. Butch**  
JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST  
163 WEST MAIN ST.  
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

**See  
THE NEW  
R. C. A. Radiolas**

All Models On Display

**COME AND HEAR THEM**

**SEITZ MUSIC SHOP**  
Phone 1316 138 W. Main St.



Your family washing  
neatly done at  
**BARNHILL'S.**

ENERGEE DETONOX  
(high test)  
and  
PUROL GASOLINE  
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.  
7julydtf.

**FOR RENT.**  
7 room dwelling on Franklin street \$25.  
6 room dwelling on Mill street, \$20.  
7 room dwelling, bath and garage on Scioto street, \$33, without garage, \$30.  
4 room flat and bath on Franklin street, \$25.  
4 room flat and bath, on Court street, \$18.  
6 room flat and both on South Court street, \$20.  
6 room dwelling, bath, furnace and garage on Mound street, \$40.  
8 room dwelling, bath, furnace and garage on South Court street, \$35.  
**CIRCLE REALTY CO.**  
W. C. Morris, Secretary,  
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple  
Phone 234.



**THEODORE ROOSEVELT**

"Every man owes some of his time to the upbuilding of the profession to which he belongs."

THAT we may reflect credit upon our profession is our earnest desire. We serve with earnestness as well as ability.

**W. H. Albaugh Co.**  
Fred C. Clark, Funeral Director  
Opposite Court House,  
Circleville, Ohio.

## FACTORS OF PROSPERITY

**Federal Reserve System Called the Nation's Rock of Gibraltar.**

As various candidacies for the White House in 1927 begin to take form and substance, naturally the national prospect for the coming year begins to be analyzed and estimated in its relation to the men whose names come to the fore with sufficient prominence to make them serious possibilities.

The wheat situation this year indicates satisfactory returns to the cereal farmers. Corn is now estimated 300,000,000 bushels under last year. The current estimates figure on a total of \$300,000,000 added grain revenue, and another \$600,000,000 on other farm products for 1927 bids fair to be realized. The agricultural situation is favorable.

Money is easy. Credits are not hard to arrange whenever they are legitimately sound. Savings bank deposits and life insurance steadily mount in number and total. If there is a let-up in home building of certain classes, that is due to the fact that housing has caught up to demands for those classes. If retail buying is below levels which seasonal recession might be expected to reach, it must not be forgotten that the habit of saving has created a desire for investment, and that millions of dollars which would have otherwise passed into retail channels have gone into securities. There is one corporation which sends out 1,000,000 dividend checks a year to its women stockholders alone. The Pennsylvania Railroad has more women stockholders than men. The member of the household who was the largest retail buyer is turning to investments.

Cheap electrical power is inaugurating an era of electrification and universal distribution of all sorts of electrical equipment for home and industry. The automotive field expands, with no sign of the saturation point so long predicted. Any recession in one field is balanced

by advances in others. There is no cause for apprehension anywhere along the line. Nobody can afford to be a bear in the United States.

Underlying the situation is stabilization of the national financial and credit structure by the Federal Reserve System. It is the Nation's Rock of Gibraltar. The best assurance of permanent national prosperity lies in keeping reckless hands off the Federal Reserve Banking System.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

## LINDY SEES CAL

**New York-Paris Flyer Has Luncheon at White House.**

Washington, Oct. 17.—(UP).—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh visited the White House today and was the luncheon guest of President Coolidge.

Lindbergh arrived hatless and smiling. The blue suit in which he was attired appeared to be the same he wore when he arrived here early last summer aboard the U. S. S. Memphis immediately after having returned from his transoceanic flight to Paris.

He arrived this morning in the "Spirit of St. Louis" from Richmond, Va., and will fly to Baltimore tomorrow.

Most of the transatlantic and transpacific flying tragedies of this year resulted from improper equipment and lack of experience, Lindbergh said.

"The best way to cut down the frequency of these tragedies," Lindbergh said in response to questions, "would be to have competent organization."

## Gem for University Library

A book printed 422 years ago, less than a century after the art was invented, has come into the possession of the University of Iowa Law library. It classifies English ecclesiastical law of the time, and, conforming to an ancient custom, the actual material is printed in the center of the page, while around it are comments of learned lawyers of the day. Hardly a third of each page is devoted to text matter. The volume was printed in France, in red and black ink, with all capitals illuminated. It was presented to the university by J. M. McLeod of Washington of the class of 1920.

## Arab Embroidery in Gayest Colors

**Charming Sports Coat Adapted From an Algerian Model.**

Embroidery and weaving have been for centuries two of the chief industries of Arab women—for whom all occupations and diversions are necessarily "indoor," says Charlotte Van Court in the Woman's Home Companion.

Far from allowing these crafts to die out under the march of progress and civilization, the French government has made them a powerful factor in the pacification of the conquered tribes. School's have been established to perfect the little girls in these native arts and to encourage the older women to work at home. It is perhaps the first step toward the liberation of the Arab woman from the bondage of ages. Incidentally it is bringing to light the delightful designs, colorings, patterns and stitches that the women of the Arab tribes have used for ages.

The sports coat illustrated was adapted from the original brought back by Mrs. Van Court from Algiers, which was made of cream-colored woolen material embroidered in sage green and two shades of brilliant red.



**Sports Coat Embroidered in Green and Brilliant Red.**

Many suitable materials may be found for duplicating it—among them we suggest homespun and the cream-white all-wool thin interlining sold for coats. We tried out the embroidery in this latter material and found it most effective. The coat may be lined with China silk.

## Velvet for Millinery

**Prominent in Fashions**

Women plunge into the new season head first, so to speak. One's first acknowledgment of the changing season usually is the purchase of a new hat. Since felts have developed into an around-the-calendar item, cartoonists and humorists generally can poke less fun at womankind than formerly.

It has become the accepted custom to wear felt for summer, although this summer there was a marked revival of interest in straw. It has also been customary, with the advent of fall, to hearken to propaganda against the felt hat and for the velvet one. Last year brought few converts to the creed of velvet, but this season it is gaining.

French and American milliners have decided to use velvet much as one would use felt, in fitting the crowns, in stitching, and in general manipulation. The results are really undeniably worthy. After all, why be prejudiced against velvet hats? They add color, and they are smart. Velvets that are ironed and smoothed out, as in the so-called process, are used in combination or alone and are being well received.

A return to the fitted crown and the protection of a cloche brim is one of the messages flashed from overseas, and one that the many off-the-face shapes worn seems to contradict. There are versions of the Oriental turban, the beret, and the cloche, to say nothing of the turban and the toque, so at the present time it appears that one need not feel that to get a becoming hat is at all difficult. The skull cap provides a fetching frame for a youthful face, and continues to gain advocates. The enormous hat of the summer remains but a delightful memory.

## Evening Gowns of Satin

**Must Depend on Draping**

Depending upon draping for their smartness, untrimmed evening gowns of satin, in white, black or delicate shades are sponsored for wear after sundown. A favorite model has the skirt fullness at the front, a jeweled clasp holding the drapery in place at a low waistline. Where two-tiered skirts are featured, the lower tier is far narrower than the upper one.

## MRS. MARY G. MORRIS

**Chairman of the Baby Show and Parade.**

Mrs. Mary G. Morris, Pickaway County Recorder and President of the Business and Professional Women's Club, has consented to act as chairman of the Baby Show and parade which will be one of the features of the annual Pumpkin Show. This parade has been held every year since the inauguration of Circleville's big Pumpkin Show and every year the entries have increased until it has become quite an undertaking to act as chairman of this division. Mrs. Morris in giving her time to this affair is acting in a public spirited way and is to be commended for so doing. There will be eleven classes of entries for this show and each class with the exception of two offers five awards. Parents who expect to enter their children in this show are urged to phone their entries to Mrs. Morris as soon as possible. It

## CLEANING AND PRESSING FOR

Women and men. Call us and you will not regret it.

Geo. W. Littleton.

Phone 95.

18octdtf.

## FOR RENT.

98 acre farm, cash rent. Inquire at this office.

The brick building formerly occupied by the Circleville Hardware company. Will give a long term lease.

Circle Realty Co.,  
Real Estate Brokers,  
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple.  
Phone 234.

## DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED

Phone 1364.

Reverse the Call

Circleville Fertilizer Work.

20maydtf.

## METAL POLISH.

George W. Fellers, the blind broom maker and metal polish maker, will have his polish on sale on the street during the Pumpkin Show. Buy some of the polish and help a worthy, deserving man. 5octd6.

## FOR RENT.

7 room brick dwelling with bath, located at 233 North Scioto street, \$30 without garage and \$33 with garage.

Phone 234 or 501.

We are prepared to do your cleaning on short notice. We have all the equipment necessary and 20 years experience. Call **BARNHILL.**

## THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.

More than 19 years ago we began selling Real-Estate in Circleville and Pickaway county, and are still in the same business at the same place. Never have we had a more reasonable priced and better line of Farms and City property to sell or exchange than now.

It will pay you to see us. Notary n office.

Office 9, I. O. O. F. building.

The Hartman Realty Co.

Circleville, Ohio.

pril2d&wtf.

Phone 105.

**Now--only \$59.50**



NOW you can get "Positive Agitation" in a Hoover model priced as low as an ordinary vacuum cleaner. And you can trade in your old cleaner in part payment. Come in and see this great Hoover model. Or telephone and we will send one to your home. Easy terms!

**BARRERE & NICKERSON,**  
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

## New Fall and Winter Footwear



Coming in every day filling our store with the best and largest supply ever for our many customers.



Come in during Pumpkin Show if not before.



We are very much enthused over our wonderful selection on shoes and the low prices we have on them.

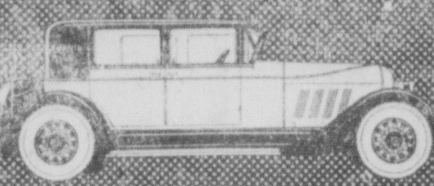
Come in and see the different styles we have to offer.

**Mack's Shoe Shop**

"Good Shoes For Less"

YOUR NEXT CAR  
**AUBURN**  
POWERED BY LYCOMING

Tomorrow You  
Will Wish You  
Owned A  
Straight Eight



8-88 Sport Sedan

**\$2095**

6-66 Roadster \$1095; 6-66 Cabriolet \$1295; 6-66 Sport Sedan \$1195; 6-66 Sedan \$1295; 8-77 Roadster \$1395; 8-77 Cabriolet \$1595; 8-77 Sport Sedan \$1495; 8-77 Sedan \$1695; 8-88 Roadster \$1995; 8-88 Cabriolet \$2095; 8-88 Sport Sedan \$2095; 8-88 Sedan \$2195; 8-88 7-Passenger Sedan \$2595. Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

**HAMMELL MOTORS**

Phone 361.

318 Watt Street.



### Aviators' Triumphs

As far as we have been able to ascertain, the German aviator, Capt. Von Richthofen, brought down the largest number of planes during the World war, the planes numbering 80. An English major, Raymond Colli-haw, brought down 77, and an Eng-lish major, Bishop, brought down 72, and the English major, E. Mannock, 1.—Washington Star.

### Aged Driver of Auto

Isaiah Cross of Belfast, Maine, at the age of eighty-seven, has just earned to drive an automobile. He motored down to Cape Cod to see what changes nature and man had made in the 72 years since he was last there. The trip covered 250 miles and he made it without mishap or inconvenience, although the traffic was extremely heavy.

### COAL—COAL—COAL—COAL

The time to buy.  
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.  
ulydtf.

### FARM MORTGAGE LOANS.

An unlimited amount of money to an at 5% interest on improved farm nds for 5 or 10 years. Best of

Charles H. May,  
Pythian Castle

It pays to Advertise.

### FARM BUREAU PARADE

The Farm Bureau will be com-prised of a Boys' and Girls' Parade, and a parade prepared by the Pickaway County Cream Association, Pickaway Grain Company, Pickaway Livestock Association, Automobile Insur-ance, and the Pickaway County Farm Bureau with the Board of Directors of each of these agen-cies in line.

The parade will assemble in Mound street, and will start at 2:10 o'clock Friday afternoon, October 21st.

The parade will take the fol-lowing course: North on Court, from Mound to Pinckney, west to Scioto, south to Main, east on Main to Pickaway, thence south to Mound and starting point.

Be sure to see this parade. You will enjoy the message it carries.

### COMIC AND CHARACTER PARADE

The annual comic and charac-ter parade will be held this year on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Anyone desiring infor-mation about this parade may call Mrs. J. C. Rader, who is the chairman.  
oct17d3.

## CONSERVATIVE YOUTH OF TODAY

The youth of today is hope-lessly conservative, declares Helen Taft Manning, daughter of former President Taft, dean of Bryn Mawr College, in No-vember McCall's. She blames their parents for their so-called "wildness."

She admits that it is true that college girls smoke cigarettes, wear less clothing and go on more late parties in automobiles than their predecessors in 1910. But they "have been very little discouraged at home." Divorces and the high tension of living is the work of the generation which graduated between 1900 and 1910, and it is they who are re-fusing to recognize their respon-sibility in the matter.

So says Dean Manning. She says further that boys and girls now in college are, for the most part, bewildered and troubled over the lack of definite stand-ards of right and wrong which they find on every side, and that the more conscientious are ask-ing for more guidance and more restrictions rather than for more freedom.

She finds young people quite as docile and as simple in their mental processes today as they ever were, and they take the world very much as they find it. They are not trying to work out a new philosophy of life nor to upset old creeds. They find themselves in a restless, changing world, with most of the old creeds questioned and many of the old moral shibboleths under-mined. Having more energy to expand than the rest of us, they do tend to become even more restless and perhaps more de-structive than their middle-aged parents, but the initiative is not theirs.

Here is food for thought on the part of parents generally. In-dulgence by them of frank speech and frank criticism is but a reflection of the times in which the young folks are living.

On the whole, Dean Manning is not cheerful over the situation.

But she might remember that this old earth has been producing children, perhaps for eons, and that the present age is the su-perior age of all time, no matter what the moralists have to say about the matter, and there are more good men and women in it than at any time since the Crea-tion.

There is a lot of useless worry and inept criticism expended in connection with the alleged shortcomings and delinquencies of modern youth. But where are we really suffering in the matter of human achievement, of human virtue, of genuine spiritual im-pulse? Smoked glasses are poor things through which to look.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Try us for a Want Ad.

### Not Fast Color

Human nature is likely to become somewhat overenthusiastic as it presses on in some worthy undertak-ing and we imagine some of the Red's now awaiting the sailing of the rest ark aren't much more than pluck--Ohio State Journal.

### Wise Old Birds

"Let us respect our ancestors," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "and rejoice that they were content to fly kites instead of becoming 'stunt avia-tors,' thereby risking an early limit to their bestowal of wisdom on the world."—Washington Star.



### Rock of Ages

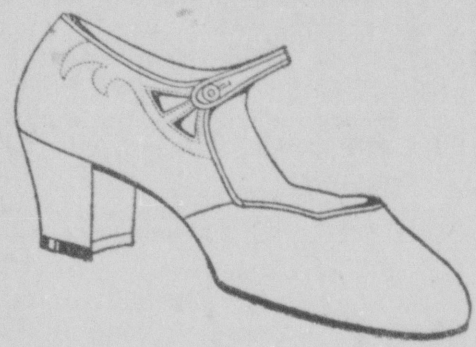
"The Flawless Barre Granite"

Memory Stones to Honor and Mark  
"Every Grave"

"Quality memorial at lowest prices"

## ZENKER BROS.

124 East Main Street. Circleville, O.  
Fifth and Mound Streets. Columbus, O.



## Just Arrived

# New Fall Styles

Black is the most popular color  
Patent, Satin and Kid, Straps, Pumps and  
Oxfords, High and Low Heels

## Priced \$3.00 to \$6.00

Widths AAA to EE

"The Store That Fits Feet"

## A. & K. SHOE STORE

"Best For The Least"

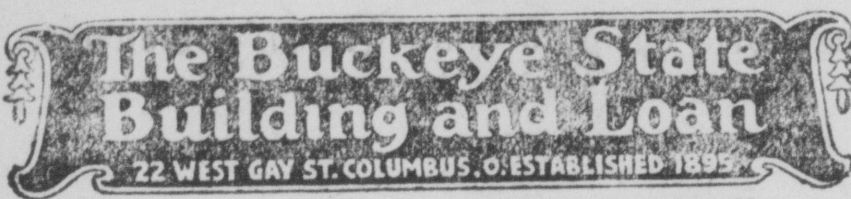
## \$50 - \$1,000 - \$10,000 - \$50,000

Or Any Amount In Between Can Be Invested in THE BUCKEYE

More than sixty-eight thousand investors among our 78,000 cus-tomers have various amounts drawing interest from date, payable in cash or compounded semi-annually.

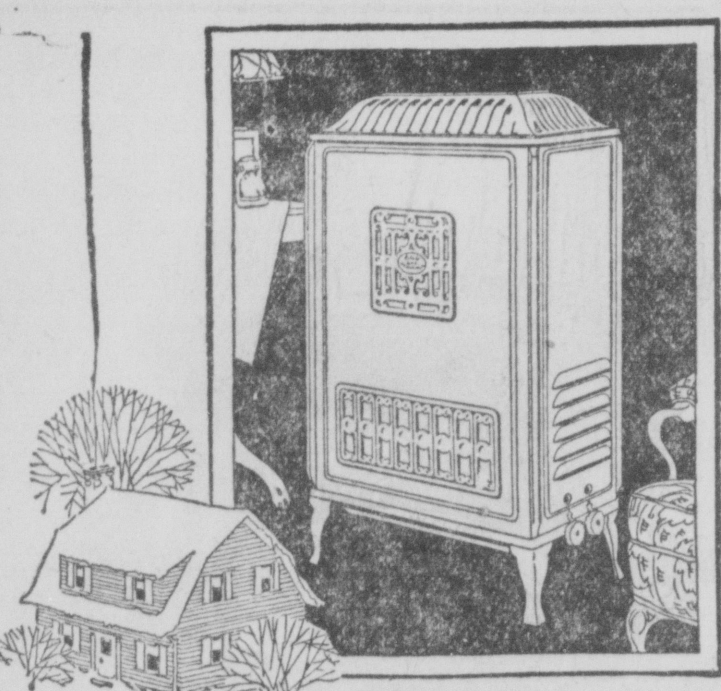
These investors are receiving as high a rate as is consistent with safety; secured by loans on first mortgages on real estate; and by resources over \$37,000,000, including paid-in capital \$6,000,000 and reserve and surplus \$1,700,000.

Send money for investment in 5% Certificates of Deposit by registered mail, express or postal money order, check or draft.



### The Buckeye State Building and Loan

22 WEST GAY ST. COLUMBUS, O. ESTABLISHED 1895



## JUST TURN ON THE FUEL

# The GAS HEATROLA

## is a whole new heater!

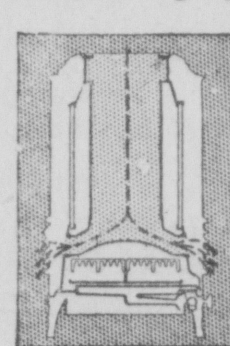
THOUSANDS waiting for it! A gas-burning heater would circulate healthful, even warm parts of the small house.

Perhaps you've wanted a heater to mod-ernize your home.

Now, here it is—the Heatrola. A true Heatrola in every respect—handsome, highly efficient, absolutely safe.

It has the famous Intensi-Fire Air Duct and other Heatrola features plus several new refine-ments never before offered in a gas heating plant.

Come in! See it! Or tele-phone and invite our represen-tative to call. The Estate Gas Heatrola was made to order for your needs! Our very liberal deferred-payment plan makes it so easy to own.



The Intensi-Fire Air Duct absorbs and blocks much of the heat that the ordinary heating device allows to escape up the chimney.

## Stevensons

STOVES - FURNITURE - RUGS

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

## WHEN YOU COME TO THE PUMPKIN SHOW WE WANT YOU TO VISIT US

IF IT IS ONLY TO LOOK AROUND YOU WILL BE WELCOME. OUR SALES-PEOPLE WILL BE GLAD TO SHOW YOU EVERY-THING OF INTEREST WHETHER YOU WANT TO BUY OR NOT.

### OUR FIRST FLOOR

A wonderful display of new materials for fall. Woolens Silks and Wash fabrics.

Always headquarters for Silk Hose.

Dressswell Pure Silk; guaranteed \$1.00

Humming Bird, the popu-lar Hose \$1.50 for .....

Silk, Wool, Kid and Novelty Gloves, Ladies' Neckwear, Toilet articles.

### PURSES

All prices; one special fac-tory lot \$4 values ..... \$1.95

Uhbrellas in both Cotton and Silk.

All Kinds of Novelties

Royal Society fancy work is beautiful. It is time to be working on your Christmas gifts.

### OUR SECOND FLOOR

Ladies' and Children's ready-to-wear are being shown. Never such charm-ing lot of coats and dresses assembled from the best makers of the country.

Silk Underwear, so dainty and pleasing, will take your eye.

In the millinery department they are showing new Felt Hats for sport wear. Tan, rose, blue and claret red. Medium and large head sizes; also a complete line of dress hats; black and all colors.

We call attention to the ex-clusive showing of Bedding now on display in our front window.

### OUR THIRD FLOOR

New Wallpaper is coming in daily. Some beautiful paper for living room, din-ing room and bed room. We will be glad to show you.

A fine large shipment of lamps including Bridge, Junior and Torchiers with onyx trimming and bases and silk shades. All reason-ably priced. You will want one for Christmas.

Our Rug stock is most com-plete; Wiltons, Axminsters and Weltons that will make you look twice. The price, too, is interesting.

Already our toy line is be-ginning to come in. We ask you to use our Lay-away plan especially on the bet-ter toys; Bicycles, Desks and Dolls are receiving the greater attention.

## CRIST DEPT. STORE

### ON THE CORNER

Main and Court Streets. Circleville, Ohio.



# GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—  
Marie Prevost & Charles Ray

## GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER

Gertie got a garter with her fiancé's picture on it. When she broke the engagement and he tried to get the garter back, a lot of embarrassing, exciting and mirth provoking things happened.

—AND—

## A Fox News Reel

—PRICES—

Lower Floor . . . . . 25c

Balcony . . . . . 15c

Gallery . . . . . 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45

PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

# Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—  
THE KID HIMSELF!  
JACKIE COOGAN

—IN—

## THE BUGLE CALL

THE KID HIMSELF!  
JACKIE COOGAN

—IN—

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER  
PICTURE

—with—

CLAUDE WINDSOR  
ROBERT RAWLINSON

More thrills, more action—but with Jackie still the screen's most lovable youngster.

An EDWARD SEDGWICK Production

THIRD FEATURE

PATHE NEWS

Admission—Adults 35c Children 15c

FRIDAY

LEO MALONEY

—IN—

## THE MAN FROM HARDPAN

Matinee Friday 2:00 p.m.  
Doors Open 1:45

PUMPKIN SHOW DANCE

A. C. C. gym October 19, 20 and 21 and 22. Music by The Rythmats THAT GOOD ORCHESTRA. Park Plaza. Admission 25c. Be there. Decid.

DON'T TINKER WITH

Cuts and Bruises

Have Them

Properly Dressed.

S. G. RADER, Insurance.

Uncle Eben

"Save yeh money," said Uncle Eben; "an' be keeful what you do wit it after you save it."—Washington Star.

## The Girl That Flunked

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)

PROFESSOR HEATON liked to have the men and girls in his classes sit according to the alphabetical arrangement of their names. So it was—and for no other reason—that Constance Pearce sat next to Jim Peberdy in a class in solid geometry which they were both taking during their senior years. Freshman required subject though it was, Jim Peberdy was taking it because he had failed to pass it in Freshman year and had somehow managed to put off making up this deficiency until his last year in college. Constance had transferred with advanced standing at the beginning of her last year from another college where solid geometry had not been required for a degree. Before final examinations Jim was willing to admit to himself that Constance Pearce was the only girl among all the co-eds he had met who interested him one little bit, and Constance felt assured that Jim Peberdy was a young man apart from the ordinary.

And once shortly before finals Constance spent a whole evening in one of the reception rooms in the girl's dormitory trying to help Jim to a better understanding of solid geometry.

"But really it doesn't matter," said she, knowing that it was useless as well as untrue to tell Jim that he did even tolerably well in the hated subject. "You get wonderful marks in philosophy and languages. No one knows as much Greek as you do, so it's silly to mind about the mathematics."

"Silly nothing," said Jim Peberdy. "I can't get my degree unless I pass all required subjects—and no degree will mean no chance to take the Smith prize in Greek, which means, if I get it—a summer of research in Athens. If I do my work well there in Greece it means perhaps a pretty good appointment here next autumn."

There was nothing unfair about the examination—still it was difficult. Other examinations followed and it was not until the day before commencement that final marks were all available and that the names of those about to receive their degrees were posted in the dean's office. Constance fairly ran into Jim as they both hurried from different directions to look at the important list. Of course, Constance felt sure for herself—but she was eager to know about Jim.

"It's all right, Jim. I am so glad," she was saying, and Jim standing behind her merely uttered an amazed and dejected "Gosh."

"But you're through," said Constance.

"It isn't that—" whispered Jim. "It's you—but it must be a mistake." Then Constance looked at the list again. Her name was not there.

"Oh, of course, it's a mistake," said Constance.

She went cheerfully enough into the dean's office, explained her errand and waited while he consulted reports strewn over his desk. "I am afraid," Miss Pearce, he said gravely, "that you have not filled the requirements. That is the difficulty that transferred students frequently have. You've tripped up on geometry."

Constance listened in amazement. The mark sent in by Professor Heaton for her was so low that it could not possibly be raised. Of course, there was no mistake about it—and as Professor Heaton had sailed that morning for Europe he could hardly be consulted.

Back in her room Constance thought the matter over, and after awhile she began to smile. When she went out to meet Jim she was still smiling.

"It's all right," she told him. "Of course, I just didn't get through."

"But you know you passed that geometry—you must have if I did."

"I'm not much surprised," lied Constance. "You see, I was a transfer—the dean says that transfers have trouble keeping up—but I really don't care much."

"It was hard enough going away from you, anyway," Jim told her, "but now it's terrible. But if I don't go, I won't make good—and making good means that I may dare ask you when I get home to marry me."

Late that summer Professor Heaton returned from Europe, and shortly afterwards Constance Pearce paid him a call. She simply asked to see her examination book.

On the top of the pink paper cover was written in blue pencil the figure "38." The old professor almost wept in his confusion and chagrin.

"If there is anything I can do to make up to you—for the embarrassment this has caused—" he stammered. "Of course, I'll report my mistake to the office—you will have your degree and there will be a general explanation."

"May I see Jim Peberdy's book?" asked Constance gravely. It was speedily produced. "36" was the rating marked on the outside of this book.

"All you need do," said Constance, "is to destroy that book—burn it. You needn't even report your mistake to the dean. I'm very fond of Jim—and—"

Professor Heaton took Constance's hand in a warm clasp. "I understand," he said. "I'm almost glad I made the mistake."

## SHIPS PESTERED BY STOWAWAYS

Youth Finds Thrills in Trying to Beat Way to Honolulu.

Honolulu, T. H.—One of the chief diversions of the usual ocean voyage between Honolulu and mainland ports of the United States is the uncovering of stowaways and their transfer to passing ships in mid-Pacific. Scarcely a trip is made without the passengers being entertained by stirring incidents connected with stowaways.

As the City of Honolulu was passing out of the harbor at Honolulu on her last trip to Wilmington, the Los Angeles port, she met the Calawall of the same line coming into port. Both ships stopped and the Calawall let down a lifeboat to transfer two stowaways to the City of Honolulu. While the transfer was being made one of the stowaways, Edward J. O'Hara, twenty-two years old, of New Orleans, jumped overboard and started to swim ashore, two miles.

Unaware of Sharks. Either O'Hara was ignorant of the fact that the waters outside the reef here are infested with sharks, or he was willing to take a desperate chance to reach the islands of his dreams. At any rate, he started out with strong swimming strokes for the distant palm-lined shore, while the passengers of both the Calawall and the City of Honolulu lined the decks to watch the outcome of the dangerous exploit. They shouted their encouragement to the young man.

The small boat delivered the other stowaway to the City of Honolulu, and in the meanwhile the one who had taken to the water was making fast progress toward the reef where the white breakers piled a flood of water into the more quiet inner harbor.

It happened that the officer of a submarine which was cruising nearby saw the stowaway jump overboard and strike out for shore. The submarine started in pursuit of the daring swimmer. It came alongside the stowaway in the course of 20 or 30 minutes and a life preserver to which a rope was attached was thrown to him. O'Hara was hauled on board and was delivered to port officers. He was permitted to remain here, as the law of deportation applies only to aliens. The other stowaway was made to work his way back to Wilmington on the City of Honolulu.

Most of these stowaways, both on the ships plying between San Francisco and Honolulu and between Los Angeles and Honolulu, are youths of seventeen to the early twenties in years of age. They are much more numerous during the college vacation period, and this is explained by the statement that many of them are students who are merely seeking adventure. They know that the worst thing that can happen to them is to be put to work, once they are discovered, or to be returned to their port of embarkation. Once Honolulu or the mainland ports are reached, they are permitted to go ashore and go about their own business.

Searching the ships for stowaways is a daily performance on these boats.

Many Methods Adopted. Many ingenious methods are adopted by stowaways to gain free passage across the Pacific. It is not a difficult matter for them to get aboard while the ships are in port and once aboard they are able to select whatever hiding place may best suit them. One of the most unusual instances of a successful voyage of this kind was that of a young college student who, by some means not known to the ship's officers, gained access to one of the best and highest-priced first-class cabins which had not been sold and was therefore unoccupied.

This young man was well dressed, a good conversationalist and no suspicion was aroused among the stewards and passengers whom he met that he was not a paid passenger. He evidently had gotten aboard before the regular passengers began to arrive, as he escaped being asked for his ticket. He was careful to go in and out of the stateroom when the room steward for that section was not looking and he kept his door locked at all times.

After the first day or two out of the port of Wilmington, however, he took his meals in the first class dining room and his table companions enjoyed his conversation very much, they afterward declared. This stowaway reached Honolulu and then wrote a letter to the steamship company thanking its officials for the splendid treatment he had received and promising to patronize the line again when he got ready to return to the mainland.

German Envoy's Name a Series of Initials. Berlin.—Ambassador von Maltzan has admitted to friends that his real name isn't Ago at all. He was christened Adolf Georg Otto, but his father, finding the succession of name troublesome, made a new name of the initials A. G. O. The ambassador to Washington is now so generally known as Baron Ago von Maltzan that few persons know his real name.

## Important Part Left Out

The other evening while drawing pictures on a blackboard to amuse our little girl, I drew a fish globe containing two fish. I forgot to draw their fins, so when I asked her how she liked them, she said: "But, daddy, you forgot to make their oars."—Exchange.

## POULTRY SHOW

In the Poultry department of our Pumpkin Show the management has done everything possible to make it pleasing to both exhibitors and visitors. One of the many things to be seen is a large Cuban bat, which has been sent here from Havana, Cuba. This bat measures nearly three feet from tip to tip. Perhaps this specimen has never been seen outside of Cuba. It is very shapely and its colors are blue and yellow. You may never have a chance to see one of these again. Teachers from the different schools should have their pupil see this, since it is a part of their training. 19octd1w1.

## NOTICE

Warden Thomas and daughter, descendants of William Ward, a Revolutionary soldier, buried in Reber Hill cemetery, have donated a D. A. R. Bronze chapter marker in his memory and of their ancestors. Pick-away Plains will hold a brief service at the grave on Sunday, October 23, at 2:30. All descendants of William Ward and the public are invited to this service, at the grave in Reber Hill cemetery.

## JUST RECEIVED

A good supply of cauliflower, Tokay grapes, grapefruit apples and egg plant.

John J. Mack,

Fruit Store, North Court St.

19octd&w1.

## COMIC, CHARACTER PARADE

We hope to see you at the Comic parade. It will be bigger and better than ever, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Everybody is going, so get in the parade. 19octd3.

## NEW AMERICAN HOTEL

Meals will be served during the Pumpkin Show at all hours in the dining room and lunch counter. Regular meals and lunches, soups, sandwiches, fried chicken served day or night. Come and try our chicken dinner which is served in a spacious and comfortable dining room.

Albert Frazier,

Proprietor.

## FOR SALE.

Zwicker property, located on Corwin street, consisting of parts of 3 lots, with a 7 room and 3 room frame dwellings and a garage, at the right price for a quick sale.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.

Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple

Phone 234.

## CLARK'S MILLINERY SALE.

10 per cent discount on all the new fall hats during the show.

Clark's 5 & 10 Cent Store.

18octd2w1.

\$72.50

More in premiums on pumpkins given this year at Circleville Pumpkin Show. 14octd3.

## MASONIC MEETINGS

### PICKAWAY LODGE

Stated communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month at 7 o'clock.

GALE WATTS, W. M.

M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

### CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER

Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7 o'clock.

VISITORS WELCOME

H. G. STEVENSON, H. P.

M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

### TYRIAN COUNCIL

Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening each month at 7 o'clock.

C. DWIGHT RECTOR.

Thrice Illustrious Master.

R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder.

### SCIOTO COMMANDERY

Stated conclaves on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7 o'clock.

ORRIN W. DRIESBACH,

Commander.

GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

### EASTERN STAR

Stated meetings on the first and third Monday evenings of each month at 7 o'clock.

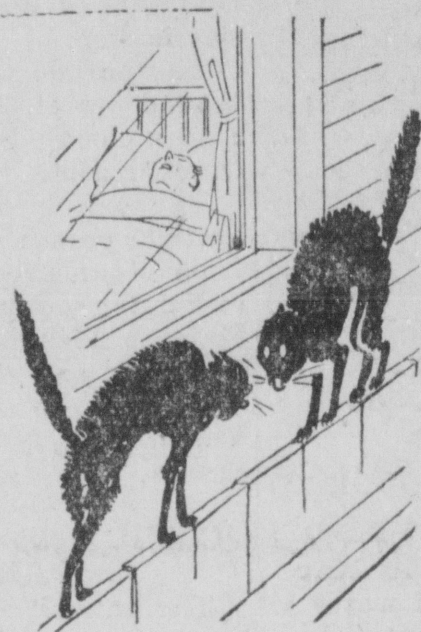
MURIEL H. REICHELDERFER,

Worthy Matron.

LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

"The Store that Treats You Right."

## EVEN WITH A CHAMPIONSHIP CAT FIGHT ON THE BACK FENCE.



You can sleep in this heavier weight Nightwear.

That's what the manufacturers of these garments told us and that's the reason men, who wear them, give when they apologetically punch a late time clock for Orange Juice and Coffee.

Soft and warmer, and like all other Fall apparel—more colorful.

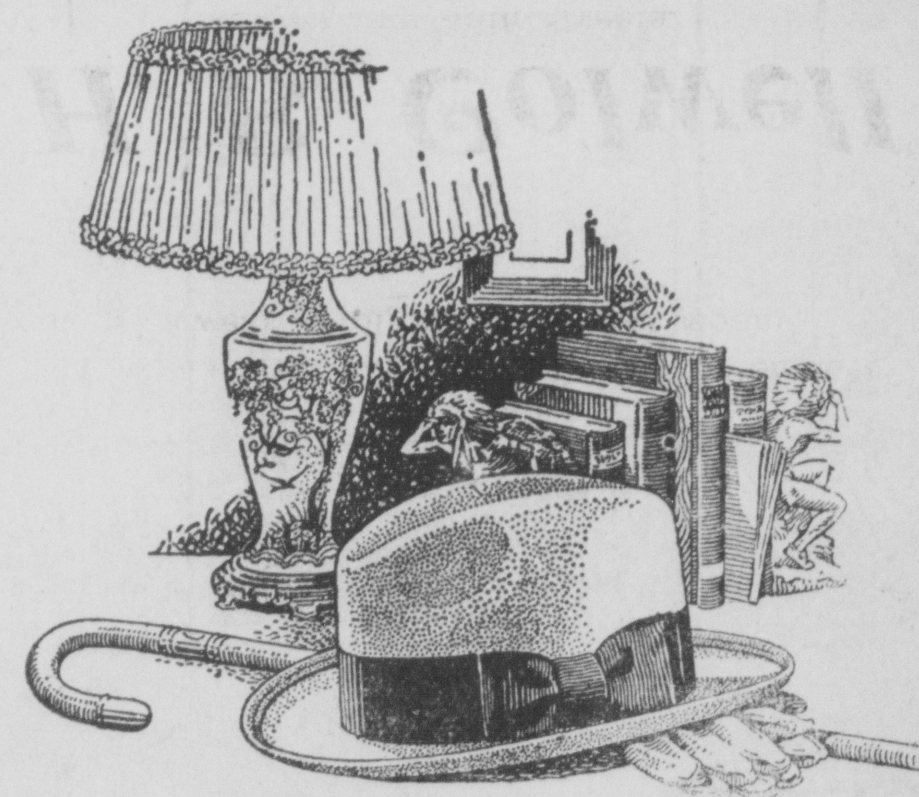
**\$2 for the Pajamas**  
**Robes from \$5 up**

The world has gone color wild in woolen hose and neckwear is following a close second.

## H. B. Colwell

Court and Main Streets.

—the house of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes



## STETSON HATS

Will please them all

Take our word for it, you can't go wrong with a Stetson—it will please you, and, best of all, your friends will be pleased to see you under a Stetson. Everyone looks at your hat—it's the most conspicuous part of your attire.

The new styles are here—smart models in attractive colorings and Stetson durable quality.

## CADDY MILLER'S HAT SHOP

COAL—COAL—COAL—COAL  
The time to buy.

N. T. WELDON COAL CO.

7Julydft.

"IT WON'T BE LONG NOW."  
Henry Ford makes automobiles while you wait, but you have to wait so long.

### Locating His Capital

My little brother Jimmy was walking uptown one day. He happened to have some money in a certain bank. While passing it he suddenly remarked to me: "That's where my money is tied up."—Chicago American

### His Patience Ended

When asked by a firm for a bank reference, a customer replied: "don't deal with any banks now, as in the past they have returned so many of my checks."

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES  
Made sanitary by our method of Dry Cleaning  
Call BARNHILL'S

FEEDS of all kinds.

N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.

7Julydft.



# The Daily Union-Herald

Weekly Established 1817

Circleville, Ohio, Wednesday October 19 1927

Daily Established 1894.

## BUSINESS IS GOOD OVER THE NATION

### GOVERNMENT ADVISORS TELL COOLIDGE AS CABINET MEETS

**Outlook For Future Termed Promising—Present Year Compares Favorably With 1926—Note Improvement In Farmers' Situation—Increased Production of Automobiles and Mail Order Receipts Cited To Show Citizens' Large Buying Power.**

President Coolidge received a most encouraging report of business and economic conditions throughout the country from members of his cabinet Tuesday.

Virtually the entire time of the bi-weekly cabinet meeting Tuesday was devoted to a review of general conditions, and the reports from his official advisers, particularly those whose departments deal directly with business were so gratifying that the president saw to it that the information was made available for the White House press conference that immediately followed the cabinet meeting.

There was no prediction of an era of prosperity immediately ahead. Merely the statement that business conditions generally throughout the country are improving greatly and that the outlook for the immediate future is very encouraging.

Construction work throughout the country is keeping up to last year's mark, the president was told. Analysis of the reports that have been received up to October 8, showed that the amount of new construction was only one-fourth of one per cent less than that of the corresponding period last year.

Net profits of railroads of the country slightly are less than last year, altho the figures show that the volume of business has been virtually the same. Railroad executives anticipate a decided increase in their business within the near future. The decrease in net profits is attributed chiefly to a decrease in passenger traffic, due to the use of the automobile, that the president and his official advisers regard to be indicative of an improved economic condition among the citizens generally.

Transportation of coal has fallen off during the year, but this is accepted as a natural condition following the heavy movement of fuel last fall, when consumers laid in heavy stocks of coal in anticipation of cessation of production.

Reports indicate that these stocks are being used up and that movement of coal soon will be normal.

According to reports received by the president Tuesday, the era, of nonproduction in the bituminous fields is rapidly drawing to an end. He was informed that production is approaching normal in Illinois and Indiana, and that there is a great improvement in the Ohio field. There are some spots, notably in western Pennsylvania where settlements have not been negotiated, but production is not at a standstill by any means, it was said.

There has been a decided improvement in the agriculture industry, both in crop conditions and prices, the president was advised. Crops generally are as good or better than last year, with the exception of cotton. The warm weather this fall helped the corn crop tremendously, and the yield will be much greater than was estimated during the summer.

While the price of corn is not as high as the farmers hope for, it is higher than last year. Cattle is bringing a good price, much higher than a year ago, and the outlook is hopeful for even higher prices during the winter. The same is true of hogs and sheep. The wheat crop also is good and the price is considered

to be fairly satisfactory. The decrease in production of cotton is offset in part by the increase in price over last year. The president's advisers are that the lower production has been due to the damage that has been done by the boll weevil and has been more destructive this year than the two years previous.

Reports received by the president indicate that the automobile industry is preparing for increased production during the winter months that should reflect itself in all lines of industry.

The large buying power of the country was indicated by reports to the effect that mail order houses show increased sales over last year. With the agricultural sections of the country showing improvement, and with the abundance of funds and favorable credit, the president is convinced that the buying power throughout the country will become greater with the advancement of the year.

#### WATCH SHOP.

Edward Sensenbrenner, the jeweler, has a Pumpkin Show of his own in his west show window. Sensy has been out to the Golden state of California, but he did not leave all his gold out there. He brought back a big bunch of unmaturing golden dates that grow at Los Angeles, California but it is not hot enough there for this kind of fruit to mature. Over in the Imperial and Death valleys, dates grow to maturity, as it is hotter than blazes down that way and that's what dates need to ripen.

### NEWS ABOUT COURT HOUSE

#### General Happenings Taken From the Records of the Various County Offices

**Appointed Administrator**  
Lester A. Bethel has been appointed administrator of the estate of his mother and father, Mrs. Addie Bethel and Walter Bethel, whose estates are estimated to be worth \$13,000.

**Confessed Judgment.**  
The Second National bank has taken cognovit judgments against George E. Roth in common pleas court for \$4,888.06. Barton Walters represents the plaintiff.

**Divorce Granted.**  
In probate court suit of Charles R. May against Lucy May, a divorce was granted to Mrs. May on a cross petition, charging him with gross neglect. I. F. Snyder represented Mrs. May.

**Habeas Corpus Proceeding**  
Thomas Renick has brought habeas corpus proceedings in the probate court to have released from the county jail, Guilford Brown, sent over by the mayor on the charge of having intoxicating liquor in his possession. Judge Adkins has not yet action.

### PERSONALS

Mrs. Milton G. Lerch and Mrs. W. H. Anderson spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. Joseph West and nephew, Clark McAllister, of Williamsport, spent the day in Columbus.

### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Bitzer, of Logan street, Tuesday, October 18 1927, twin sons.

#### First Photo of Vienna Communist Uprising



This picture of the Communist uprising in Vienna, just received from Austria, shows police behind a barricade facing the mob.

### HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

**Taken Direct From Wires By Correspondents of the United States Press Association.**

**Springfield**—Laying of the corner stone of the new \$200,000 boys' dormitory at the Ohio Masonic Home will be the main event at the convention of Masonic Grand lodge here.

**Cleveland**—Angelo Porella, sole witness to the killing of Joseph Leonardo and his brother, John, in Porella's shop last week, today was charged with the killings. Police said there were many discrepancies in his story of the shooting.

**Columbus**—Her husband pushed her from an upstairs window, resulting in a fractured leg. Mrs. Elizabeth Lee charged in a divorce suit filed Tuesday in common pleas court.

**Cincinnati**—George Remus will be given a hearing November 7, when a jury of 12 will pass on the question of whether or not he was insane when he shot to death his wife, Mrs. Imogene Holmes Remus.

**Steubenville**—Joseph Combes today was sentenced to 18 years' imprisonment when he pleaded guilty to the charge of shooting with intent to kill Police Sergeant Don Davidson, who attempted to arrest him during a vice raid.

**Portsmouth**—Going into a nose dive when they attempted to land their "Swallow" biplane at the airport, William Cottler, 50, Cleveland, was fatally injured, and his son, Chester, 27, Cleveland, was seriously hurt.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stienhour celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at their home in Ashville last Sunday. Fifty guests were present and the United Brethren orchestra furnished music for the joyous occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Stienhour and their guests were photographed by Frank Martin of this city. A number of useful articles were presented the couple by their friends. Misses Wanda and Wanita Stienhour, twin daughters of the host and hostess, assisted in entertaining the guests.

**THE PINTA ARRIVES**  
In Clark's 5 and 10 Cent store is displayed a replica of Christopher Columbus' caravel, the Pinta. The Genoese navigator sailed over here from Dagoland in October, four hundred years ago, but he failed to discover the Pumpkin Shih. The show windows of this store are handsomely decorated for this week with Halloween decorations for Halloween always follows the great fall festival the Pumpkin Show.

#### LA PALINAS CHEAP.

A stranger, who said his name is Earl Davies, and claiming Columbus as his home, pulled something on A. C. Cook Tuesday evening. Getting out of an auto, he rushed into Cook's confectionery store and asked for a box of La Palinas. Not having enough change in his pocket he made the excuse of going out and getting it from his wife, but before doing this he asked Mr. Cook if he could accommodate him by cashing a check for \$25. He said he knew Irwin Snyder and John Hitt, saying that he now represented the Monypeny-Hammond company in the territory at Jackson. Mr. Cook went to the phone to call up Mr. Hitt, but the line was busy, and thinking the stranger all-right, accommodated him and gave him the change. Neither Mr. Hitt nor Mr. Snyder ever heard of the man.

### AUTO STRIKES SCHOOL GIRL ON HER WAY HOME

**Tuesday Afternoon, Dorothy Alkire Injured On the Scioto Trail.**

Dorothy Louise, the eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Alkire, of Pickaway township, was hit by an auto on the Scioto trail Tuesday afternoon and was badly bruised. She was brought to this city by A. B. Mays, of Columbus, and was taken to the office of Dr. Howard Jones, where she was given surgical attention. An examination showed that the child's head was severely cut and her limbs were badly bruised, but no bones were broken.

The child had alighted from a school bus driven by John Seymour, and in company with five other children she ran directly into the path of a southbound Ford car driven by Mr. Mays. He was driving at ordinary speed and hit the little girl before he could apply his brakes.

The Alkire home is near the old Phillips farm, now owned by Clifford Miller. The injured little girl was taken to her home in Mader & Ebert's ambulance.

Mr. Mays was very much perturbed over the accident and shook like a leaf when he carried the child into the office of Dr. Jones. Mr. Alkire absolves him from all blame, but criticizes the action of Mr. Seymour, the driver of the school bus, who he claims ought to look after his charges more carefully and see that they are out of danger when they get off the bus.

Mr. Mays remained in the city to see how his victim was getting along and was at the home several hours.

#### Keep Cool

In explaining why a chisel must be kept wet with cold water when being sharpened on a grindstone, John, the brilliant physics student, said: "A chisel must be kept wet with water else it will become very hot and lose its temper."—Boys' Life.

### W. R. BAKER DIED AT HOME IN TORCH HILL

**Was a Former Resident and Father of Mrs. Winifred C. Given, of This City.**

Willard R. Baker, father of Mrs. Bishop Given of this city, died at his home in Torch Hill, Athens county, Tuesday, aged 82 years.

The deceased had been ill of complications for more than a year.

He was born at Torch Hill and married Miss Lydia Cole sixty years ago. His wife and two daughters survive. The daughters are Mrs. Winifred C. Given, of this city, and Mrs. Willard Hayes, an adopted daughter, who resides at Middletown.

Mr. Baker was a former resident of this city and conducted the Ohio House on South Court street.

The funeral services will be held at his home in Torch Hill Thursday morning.

The remains will be brought to this city and will be buried in Forest cemetery.

#### MICHIGAN-OHIO STATE FOOTBALL GAME

The Columbus Citizen will radio the Michigan-Ohio State game next Saturday at the following places in this city: Harry R. Gard, 221 East Main street; H. E. Betz & Son, Court and Main street; Haines-Miller company, 166 West Main street, and Carl F. Seitz, 138 West Main street.

#### POLICE COURT

Samuel Jolly, Jesse Wright and Charles Markel, drunks, were placed in the calaboose Tuesday evening. They were each given a fine of \$10 and costs and being unable to pay will board out the fine and costs at city's expense.

#### Must Pay Tax on Texas

##### Farms Deeded to God

Cameron, Texas.—Several years ago Rudolph Boling, Sr., and L. J. Boling of the Gause community in this county deeded their large farms to God. The deeds were duly filed and recorded in the county clerk's office here. When the county sought to collect taxes on the properties, the defense was made that the farms belonged to God and that the former owners had nothing to do with the payment of taxes. The taxes remained delinquent year after year until recently the Bolings were arrested and fined for failure to render their lands for taxation. Meantime the tax collector got tax judgments of \$2,111 against Rudolph Boling, Sr., and \$890 against L. J. Boling.

#### Lucky Birds

New York.—There's about \$150,000 worth of love birds in town on their way from London to Tokyo, where it is the fad to hang them in doorways to bring good luck.

#### Salt of the Earth

The entire evaporation of the world's oceans would leave a layer of salt 235 feet thick.

### DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION

**First Meeting of Year--Vast Forces At Work To Undermine the Government.**

Pickaway Plains chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held their first meeting of the new year at the home of Mrs. Nannie Hamilton and daughter, Miss Marie Hamilton, Monday, October 17, at 2:30 o'clock.

After singing "My Country, 'tis of Thee" the Flag Salute was given, all repeated The American's Creed. A short business session was held at which time our first year books were distributed and admired. As we were just a new chapter last year, we did not have year books, so this year the members were very glad to receive them.

The regent read excerpts from different publications on National Defense, showing that vast forces are at work trying to undermine the basic principles of our government, having millions at their disposal, trained people by the hundreds at their command. As these foes are already within America and thoroughly equipped and organized for action, the National Defense committee of the D. A. R. is also working and has two objectives: First, the support of adequate National Defense; second, the counteracting of subversive influences. All D. A. R. members are urged to "Keep informed! Read! Discuss! Counteract!"

Mrs. George P. Foresman reported that she had been in communication with some of the ancestors of William Ward, a Revolutionary soldier, regarding placing a marker at his grave. Warden Thomas and his daughter have purchased such a marker and Sunday, October 23, at 2:30 p. m., the Pickaway Plains chapter are invited to hold a brief service at William Ward's grave in Reber Hill cemetery. It was decided to accept this proposal and to hold the services at the time stated. It was suggested that, as there are a number of descendants of William Ward living in the surrounding country, an invitation be extended to the public to attend the ceremonies.

The topic for the program was "Five Periods of American History in Music; the Indian, the Pilgrim, the Colonial, Civil war and the Present Day, and the leader was Mrs. Frank J. Bennett.

After giving a brief sketch of each period, she illustrated same by singing songs that were popular at that particular period. Indian, The Land of the Sky Blue Waters; Pilgrim, Old Hundred and a wondrous hymn that had been found in a little shop in Salem a good many years ago by an uncle of Mrs. Bennett; Under colonel Yankee Doodle and The Star Spangled Banner; Civil war, Battle Hymn of the Republic and Ben Bolt. Among the most favored of present day songs are the negro spirituals and she sang one of them, with great feeling. Mrs. Bennett was heartily applauded for her splendid program.

It was decided to hold a reception for the delegates attending the south east district convention of Federated clubs on Tuesday evening, November 1, following the evening session at the Post rooms, Memorial hall. All D. A. R. members were requested to meet in the Post room at 9 o'clock same evening to hear a short address by Mrs. Orville D. Dailey of Albany, Ohio.

During the social hour the hostesses served very dainty refreshments.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Felix R. Caldwell with Miss Helen Wittich assisting hostess, on Monday, November 21, at 2:30 o'clock.

It pays to Advertise.



Works Both Ways

Any time a friend or neighbor outstrips us in making money we can assume a moral superiority, say "money is not the most important thing in the world," and hint that he is losing his soul through worship of the dollar. If we happen to succeed better than he, we can let him have the same consoling thought.—Pathfinder Magazine.

PET PARADE

Full information in regard to this parade which will be held on Saturday afternoon, may be obtained by calling Proctor Baughman, phone 217. This is one of the most entertaining features of the Pumpkin Show each year and every child in Pickaway County is eligible to enter. Prizes for this feature are very generous and five prizes will be awarded in each of the seven classes specified on the premium list. Parents are urged to assist and help their children enter this parade. oct17d3.

FLOWERS

Added classifications and cash prizes on flowers at the Circleville Pumpkin Show. The display will be in the Darst room in West Main street, just east of the Water Company's office. Bring flowers in not later than Thursday noon. Flowers brought before Thursday are often not fresh looking at time of judging. oct17d3.

WINTER APPLES FOR SALE

The finest quality of winter apples we have ever grown are now on sale at our storage house in Laurelville, Ohio. All of the leading varieties; also the kind that will keep for you. Prices according to grade; also sweet cider at all times. Phones—Laurelville, 333. Circleville, 5811. Bowers & Reichelderfer, Laurelville, Ohio. 28sept&wtf.

Norfolk and Western

Schedule Effective April 3, 1927  
LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE  
Westbound  
No. 23 Daily ..... 6:42 a. m.  
No. 23 Daily ..... 9:50 a. m.  
No. 25 Daily ..... 5:47 p. m.  
Eastbound  
No. 26 Daily ..... 10:12 a. m.  
No. 22 Daily ..... 7:12 p. m.  
No. 24 Daily ..... 11:07 p. m.  
Pullman Sleepers between Columbus and Norfolk on trains 23, 24, 25 and 26.  
Parlor cars (broiler service) between Columbus and Kenova on trains 32 and 33.  
Dining car service on all thru trains.  
Inquire ticket agent, Circleville, or address,  
C. H. JOHNSON  
Assistant General Passenger Agent, Columbus, Ohio.  
JNO L. BLADON,  
General Passenger Agent, Roanoke, Va.

**Nunn-Bush**  
Ankle-Fashioned  
Oxfords  
for well dressed men



Pride of Possession

Pride of possession—that's what the immaculately dressed man enjoys when wearing Nunn-Bush ankle-fashion oxfords. He has the feeling of satisfaction that their snug, ankle-fitting feature is admired by critical observers. The new styles are here.

**Fellers & Groce**

Service Quality

"CENTURIES OF PRECEDENT"

Discussion at Geneva Recalls Certain Facts of History.

When Americans sit about a table with Britishers talking navies they are dealing with the descendants of men who have been winning knightships, royal grants and earldoms since the Spanish armada for destroying the fleets of other nations. After the Washington conference, which sunk an American fleet, Balfour, in accord with the good old tradition, was made an earl. If Balfour did not deserve it, Drake was only a herring fisher and Nelson a coal-bargeman.

It is somewhat ominous to recall that some years before the latest war the British were talking to the Germans, explaining to them that war between Great Britain and Germany was outlawed at least in the hearts of Britons, and it was to be hoped in the hearts of Germans, and that Germany did not need battleships. The German reply was that its navy needs, could not be predicated upon British ideas of these needs. Germany proceeded on its way and built a good navy. It was almost good enough, but not quite. Jellicoe and Beatty, with some scars, took their places among the historic Britons who have seen another fleet and have found it good, but not quite good enough. Balfour later in Washington was speaking as the British spoke to the Germans before Jellicoe and Beatty were needed.

This, with its centuries of precedent, is ominous, it will be admitted, but some day there will be a people who will say to the British that at least equality on the seas is not an international disaster in itself, and what people than the Americans if, as the British say, war between Great Britain and the United States is outlawed in the hearts of Britons?

It had better be the United States.—Chicago Tribune.

KING'S DERBY HAT WORTH \$100,000

Diamond Ornament Saves Headpiece From Fire.

Bangkok, Siam—King Sisowath of Cambodia has died, leaving behind him the most expensive hat in the world. Cambodia is a French protectorate which once was a corner of Siam.

King Sisowath inherited from his brother a brown derby which was valued at \$100,000, because of a huge knob of diamonds which adorned its top, and he wore it on many state occasions.

According to royal custom the hat should have been burned upon the death of its first owner, but one of his numerous widows appealed to King Sisowath to save it from extinction because she admired it so. The new king gratified her wish.

More than 500 widows survive the monarch—more than mourned the death of King Solomon.

He visited Paris before the war accompanied by 200 of his wives, and wearing red shoes, a dress coat and a battered opera hat which he soon replaced with his favorite bowler.

"The French women," he said, "continually interrupt their husbands' conversation without fear of punishment."

On his way to France the monarch became seasick. That worried him, for he could not understand why a king should be seasick like common folk.

One day he became concerned about his whereabouts after seeing nothing but water for a number of days. He sent for the captain of the boat, who assured him that they would sight land the next day. They did sight land the next day, and his majesty was so pleased that he ordered a special hymn of joy to be sung for Buddha.

His surprise at the captain's "prediction" coming true was so great that he decorated him with a Cambodia order, observing at the same time, with a touch of hauteur, that it was strange the captain knew where his ship was while his majesty did not.

King Sisowath was said to be the oldest monarch in the world, and to have been born in 1840. He succeeded to the throne of his brother, King Norodom, in 1904.

Taken for Sea Serpent

Bathers at the beach of Toulon, France, were thrown into a panic when through the waves came plunging what looked like a sea monster on a rampage. Two bathers were injured in the scramble to get out of the way of the "beast," which, when it struck shore, turned out to be a big torpedo that had been launched in the submarine target practice in the outer harbor.

Good Resolution

A good resolution will make a port. Horace.

Face O. K.

Agnes, five, was called in from play to breakfast. When her mother told her to wash her hands and face, she replied, "All right, mamma, I'll wash my hands, but I've washed my face once, and I haven't used it any since."—Children, the Magazine for Parents.

Birthplace of Conqueror

Normandy is now a department of France bordering on the English channel. It took its name from the Norsemen who settled there in the Ninth century. For many years it was a duchy and its ruler, William, conquered England in 1066, and established a Norman dynasty.

A Two-Dollar Dinner For Six

Here is a tempting, well-balanced dinner for six persons—from broth to demi-tasse—and it all comes out of a two-dollar bill!

Clam Broth  
Salted Crackers  
Meat Loaf with Pineapple  
Baked Potatoes  
Whole Wheat Bread  
Lettuce Salad  
Hawaiian Marshmallow Sponge  
Demi-tasse  
Peas  
Butter

Two cans of clam broth cost 10 cents each. A ten-cent box of salted crackers will suffice for soup and the meat loaf.

Meat Loaf with Pineapple: requires one-half pound chopped pork, one pound chopped beef costing 60 cents, one-half cup of crushed Hawaiian pineapple, which costs 19 cents at sales and can also be used for the dessert, three cups rolled cracker crumbs, one egg at 4 cents, three teaspoons salt and one-half teaspoon pepper. Mix thoroughly meat, drained pineapple and rolled cracker crumbs. Break in the egg. Work in salt and pepper and pack into a bread pan. Bake 45 minutes. Potatoes for baking cost 6 cents, a No. 2 can of peas 21 cents. A loaf of whole wheat bread costs 10 cents; lettuce for salad costs 10 cents.

Hawaiian Marshmallow Sponge: requires 12 marshmallows costing 6 cents, one and one-half cups of crushed pineapple for 15 cents. Cut marshmallows in quarters, and place in deep earthen dish. Cover with pineapple and place in ice-box until marshmallows are softened. Serve with sponge cake.

Enough coffee for four persons, at 40 cents a pound, is about 4 cents. These ingredients total \$1.97, leaving 3 cents to cover the cost of French dressing for the salad.

What Colors Taste Best



S AID a man the other day: "I always think of food in colors. When I eat corn, I eat yellow; when I eat tomatoes, I taste a soft mellow red; when I drink coffee, I want it a golden brown. Foods ought to be the right colors. Could you imagine, for instance, drinking a cup of coffee that was blue?"

The man was right. One's sense of color should be satisfied simultaneously with one's appetite. That's what makes the color scheme of a meal so important. There is invitation in the dark, glistening brown of the outside of a roast of beef. One's mouth waters at the almost-gold of potatoes roasted in the pan, or the pure gold of canned pineapple rings, while the mingled red and light-colored fruits in transparent jelly, with whipped cream on top, has a different but appetizing lure.

The combination of the more neutral colors with the brighter ones makes a fresh appeal to a jaded appetite.

The Whole Spectrum Available

There is corn soup, for instance, the light yellow of which contrasts with its brown buttered croutons of toast. Or a spoonful of whipped cream and a sprinkling of paprika will add zest and color to this dish. Fortunately for the housewife these hot summer days, all colors come in cans where contents require only heating. Thus, with a minimum of time and trouble, she can color a meal with the yellow of corn, the bright, stimulating red of tomatoes or the luscious green of peas. In fact the whole spectrum is available in the many varieties of canned foods.

A Time Saving Table



HERE'S some information for the housewife which should prove a time saver and a convenience. Her greatest time saver, of course, is the use of canned foods. If she is detained late by club, social or philanthropic activities she need not worry about the evening meal for her family if she has a well-stocked emergency shelf. From these ready-to-serve foods she can quickly prepare a substantial meal of several courses—a meal that is both nourishing and appetizing.

But most recipes call for ingredients by cupfuls, whereas the contents of various sized cans are estimated in ounces or pounds. So there remains the matter of measurements in order to further expedite the preparation of such an impromptu meal. In order to reconcile these two ways of measuring we have determined by actual

tests the quantity of food contained in the various sizes of cans, and have computed it in cupful measures.

Cans by Cupfuls

This data is submitted in tabular form so that it may be kept in the kitchen for constant reference.

|     |       |     |            |
|-----|-------|-----|------------|
| No. | 1     | can | 1 1/3 cups |
| "   | 2     | "   | 2 1/3 "    |
| "   | 2 1/2 | "   | 3 1/2 "    |
| "   | 3     | "   | 4 "        |
| "   | 5     | "   | 7 "        |
| "   | 10    | "   | 13 "       |

The use of this table will prove not only a convenience, but it will enable the housewife to buy more thriftily by always getting the right size of can.

FORD IS APPOINTED

To Act As Master Commissioner In Tax Suit Filed by Local Banks.

Federal Judge Hough Monday afternoon appointed William J. Ford, 834 North Fourth street, former assistant U. S. district attorney, as special master commissioner in the tax case brought by three Columbus national banks.

The case was filed by the Huntington National, Ohio National and Commercial National Banks against David P. Anderson, treasurer of Franklin county. The banks seek to restrain the treasurer from collecting taxes on their shares on the grounds that these taxes are discriminatory and unconstitutional.—Columbus Citizen.

Try us for a Want Ad.

Pretty Emerald Legend

The loveliest butterflies have given rise to curious folk lore. In a famous collection is one wonderfully colored insect from Colombia, which is quite rare. It occurs throughout the emerald belt. According to the natives, when one of these insects dies it is buried under the earth and becomes an emerald.

NO DOUBT

You have seen our adv. offering a 233 acre farm for tax value, the owner gives us authority to offer this farm at \$75 per acre, much below tax value.

A. C. WILKES,

Box 264.

Rooms 8, Pythian Castle, Circleville.

MELVIN S. RINEHART,  
**FUNERAL DIRECTOR**  
203 SOUTH SCIOTO STREET  
Phone 1376  
AMBULANCE SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT

OWN YOUR HOME

Let us help you to secure one of the finest things on earth—"A HOME OF YOUR OWN" We loan money on FIRST MORTGAGE REAL ESTATE SECURITY for buying or improving HOMES.

You can make WEEKLY or MONTHLY payments. ASK US for information.

SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION  
E. S. NEUDING, Vice Pres. C. F. ABERNETHY, Sec'y.  
JOHN C. GOELLER, Pres. O. S. HOWARD, Treasurer.  
MEEKER TERWILLIGER, Attorney

Special process of cleaning furs, no fur too costly for us to handle.

Our hat cleaning department is the talk of the city, something different, something better.

Our cleaning is a sure cure for the heart aches that other cleaners have wrought. Beware of solicitors who have represented themselves to be representing our place, ask for credentials to pryve they represent Gamers.

"Our cleaning is always a little better than the other fellows best."

Open For Business  
ANTON A. GAMER

Everybody's Cleaner

114 W. Main St. Circleville, Ohio.

Phone 448

Welcome To Pumpkin Show Visitors

The spirit of progress and cooperation back of the Circleville Pumpkin Show is at all times a part of this bank of broad, helpful service.

If there is any way in which we can aid in making the visit of our neighbors pleasant and helpful, we will count it a privilege to serve them.

This institution's success depends upon individual and community advancement and our efforts are constantly directed in furthering the progress of every farmer of surrounding sections, as well as every resident of Circleville.

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

"The Bank That Makes You Feel At Home."



**Iodine in Foods**

Sea foods, agar (Japanese seaweed) and Irish moss are rich in iodine. It is also present in milk, whole grains, green peas, green beans, bananas, asparagus, tomatoes, garlic, white cabbage, mushrooms, strawberries, carrots, sorrel, leeks grapes, artichokes, pears, white dried beans, lettuce, beets, turnips, melons, radishes, parsley and potatoes.

**SEE THE BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB EXHIBIT**

The Boys' and Girls' Club Exhibits will be located as follows: Clothing Club exhibit will be presented in the assembly room of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau office on Franklin street. The Food Club Exhibit will be shown as a part of the Food Show located on the corner by H. B. Colwell. The Pig and Calf Club Exhibits will be shown on East High street. The Poultry Club Exhibits will be shown at the Poultry Show on South Court street. 10 14, 17, 21

**N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.**  
FEEDS of all kinds.  
7julydtf.

**RULES FOR DRIVERS.**

An arm protruding from the car ahead means that the driver is:  
1. Knocking ashes off his cigarette.  
2. Going to turn to the left.  
3. Telling a small boy to shut up; he won't buy any red pop.  
4. Going to turn to the right.  
5. Pointing out a scenic spot.  
6. Going to back up.  
7. Feeling for rain.  
8. Telling his wife "yes, he's sure the kitchen door is locked."  
9. Saluting a passing motorist.  
10. Going to stop.  
To Play Safe, You had better carry **LIABILITY INSURANCE.**  
S. G. RADER, Insurance.  
Pythian Castle.

**Giant Incandescent Lamp**

The world's largest incandescent lamp is shaped somewhat like an ordinary house lamp, but is 19 inches long and uses more than 13 horse power of electric energy. It is rated at 10,000 watts which makes it 200 times the size of the average lamp used in homes.

**Longest Road**

What is claimed one of the longest stretches of concrete road in existence is the Jefferson Davis highway between Washington and Richmond, Va. It runs, in almost a direct line, for 103 miles.

**Those Simple Fathers**

Disapproving Father—I shudder to think, Jean, what your mother would say if she saw you in that frock.  
His Daughter—Yes, so do I, daddy. It's her frock.

**Your WINTER CLOTHES may need cleaning and put in good shape for wearing. Better Call Barnhill now and let us get them in time for the first cool days**

**DELICIOUS VELVET ICE CREAM**

Having installed a frigidaire fountain we are now in a position to serve several different flavors of that delicious VELVET ICE CREAM that is manufactured by the Chillicothe Bottling company. The same make of cream has been handled at this place for more than fifteen years.

At present we are carrying the following flavors: Combination ice, pineapple ice, black walnut, maple-nut, chocolate, cherry, strawberry, peach and vanilla; Neapolitan brick, and vanilla brick and Eskimo pies, all at popular prices.

We wish to thank the public for their past patronage and will endeavor to always serve them with the best.

H. E. Betz & Son.

30septdtf.

**People to Be Avoided**

Mistrust the man who finds everything good; the man who finds everything evil; and still more the man who is indifferent to everything.—Lavater.

**PUMPKIN DISPLAY**

The square between Pinckney and High streets on Court, will be given over to the display of pumpkins and squashes. The display will extend to both sides of the street and R. L. Brehmer, chairman of this display, promises that every pumpkin, squash or freak vegetable brought in will be displayed. A new item on the premium list this year is the freak vegetables and very generous prizes have been awarded. The prize for the largest display of pumpkins and squashes has been raised this year to \$50 in order to remunerate the owner for his work of getting the display to the show. Another item of interest to the exhibitor is that of a separate display and separate premium award for the crooked-neck squash, which heretofore has not received much attention. oct17d3.

**PUMPKIN SHOW NOTES**

H. B. Colwell, chairman of the section containing jellies and canned goods for the Pumpkin Shows, calls attention to the change of awards in this section which are now made for the largest and best display of Jellies, Fruits and Vegetables. This display will be on exhibit on West Main street in front of Mr. Colwell's store. 10 15 2

**FANCY WORK**

Mrs. E. S. Stephens and Mrs. Harvey Valentine are chairmen of this department and wish to announce that the display this year will be in the room in North Court street formerly occupied by the Circleville Hardware Co. All entries in this department must be made not later than Thursday noon and the chairmen and their assistants prefer to have them in on Wednesday evening which would give them an opportunity to display them to advantage. An additional prize for hand painting and tinting is offered this year. Also splendid premiums for work by girls under 18 years of age and another for girls under 12 years of age. Mrs. F. H. Palm, Mrs. O. F. Heffner and Mrs. E. L. Sullivan are the assistants. oct17d3.

**HOG CALLING CONTEST**

A special feature of the Pumpkin Show will be a "Hog Calling Contest" which will be staged Friday afternoon, Oct. 21st, immediately following the Farm Bureau Parade.

The contest is open to any man, woman or child.

Each contestant will be given as much time as they desire. No speech making permitted.

Each contestant will use whatever method he or she thinks best.

Basis of judging:

1. Volume of the voice.....30
2. Carrying quality of the voice.....30
3. Musical quality of the voice.....10
4. The appeal the call would have on a hog.....30

Total.....100

Three Judges will decide upon the winner.

Prizes—1st, Capsule Baling Gun and Jaw Spreader. 2nd, Castrating Knife.

**COW CALLING CONTEST**

A special feature of the program at the Pumpkin Show on Thursday, Oct. 20th, will be a "Cow Calling Contest" staged immediately following the parade.

The contest is open to all men, women and children.

Each contestant will be given as much time as he or she desires, but no speech making in connection is permitted.

Each contestant will use whatever method he or she thinks best.

Basis of judging:

1. Volume of the voice.....30
2. Carrying quality of the voice.....30
3. Musical quality of the voice.....10
4. The appeal the call would have on a cow.....30

Total.....100

Three Judges will determine the winner.

All cow callers are urged to participate in this contest.

Prizes—1st, A beautiful cow bell. 2nd, Strainer milk pail.

Those entering please call Mr. Lewis at Farm Bureau.

H. Stanley Lewis, Chairman. 10 13, 15 2t

**Proof That Ancients**

**Suffered as We Do**

Sufferers from pyorrhea, and kindred diseases of modern civilization are apt, even if they lose all their teeth, to console themselves with the thought that, at least, they have contracted something original.

They think to themselves, perhaps: "Well, Sir Walter Raleigh could not have had this. My great-great grandfather, the admiral, did not suffer from this. He may have had gout and bronchitis, but never pyorrhea or the fashionable influenza."

But these modern sufferers have apparently been congratulating themselves unduly. There is nothing new under the sun; certainly there is no disease which has any true claims to originality. Even rheumatoid arthritis is proved to be thousands of years old. A mummy that goes back to 2900 B. C. shows the existence of this disease. Other mummies examined showed gout, tuberculosis and pyorrhea.—London Answers

**USED CARS.**

- 1928 6 Cyl. Buick Sedan, new.
- 1925 6 Cyl. Buick Sedan.
- 1924 4 Cyl. Buick Touring.
- 1923 4 Cyl. Buick Touring.
- 1921 6 Cyl. Buick Touring.
- 1920 6 Cyl. Buick Touring.
- 1925 4 Cyl. Hupp Sedan.
- 1922 4 Cyl. Hupp Touring.
- 1926 6 Cyl. Chrysler Sedan.
- 1924 6 Cyl. Jewett Sport Touring.

**CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO**

Harry E. Clifton, General Manager  
West Main St. Circleville, Ohio



**A EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE**

Assures you of beautiful waves with a perfect Marcel effect.

**SPECIAL PRICE \$10.00**  
**GRAHAM'S BEAUTY SHOP.**  
105 E. Main. Phone 245

**RUSS WIDOW,**

**29, WED BY U. S.**

**ADMIRAL,60**

**Foster Father of 7 Orphans Deserts Bachelor Ranks—Marriage a Surprise.**

Washington, Oct. 17.—Rear Admiral Newton A. McCully, a 60-year-old bachelor, who in 1920 adopted seven Russian orphaned children while he commanded American naval forces in Russian waters, has married Mrs. Olga Krundycher, a 29-year-old Russian, the state department learned today.

The marriage took place at Reval, Russia, last week and the admiral immediately applied for an American passport for his wife. The department instructed its consul there late today to issue her a nonquota immigrant visa.

When the admiral brought to the United States his adopted children, who ranged in age from 2 to 12 years at the time of his return in 1920, immigration officials at Ellis Island detained

them for a time. He brought the children to Washington and later took them to Charleston, S. C., where he is commandant of the navy yard. None of the children, two boys and five girls, could speak English during the first part of their stay here. The admiral gave them his own name.

**Bubble in a Sapphire**

There is exhibited in the British museum a sapphire weighing nine carats and containing a bubble that appears and disappears with changes of temperature. It is believed that a cavity in the gem encloses a quantity of carbonic acid gas under great pressure. When the temperature is such as to correspond with the "critical point" for the gas, under the particular pressure to which it is subjected in its brilliant prison house, it liquefies and becomes visible as a bubble.

**Diamonds of First Water**

A distinguished educator, polemic and literary man called in the office a day or two ago and uttered a sentiment which will awaken a response in thousands of hearts and heads. The air of the man, as he uttered the almost incredible statement, was that of a person who had discovered a diamond of the first water. These were his words: "I have a stenographer who knows when not to talk."—The Christian Advocate.

**IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE**

**FREE FREE FREE**

This week only to advertise

A famous Barrios 44 Facet diamond cut ring with every purchase of one famous Barrios Pin at

**50 cents**

**Regular \$3.00 values**

**AT THE MYKRANTZ DRUG STORE**

**MADER & EBERT**

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Circleville Ohio

As near as your telephone

Anywhere, Anyplace, Anytime.

Better Service At No Greater Cost.

**Too Much Pork**

All upset. Indigestion. Lack of pep. The whole world gone to the "Bow Wow." Sure that's the feeling.

**Poor Man's Tonic**

It makes the gloomiest day seem sunshiny.

**Per Bottle 35c---3 for \$1.00**

**GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.**

**L. E. PROSE—Drug list—G. H. FICKARDT.**

**New Model Automobiles**

**Come and Go Quickly So Do Shoes**

However, shoes don't go so quick if they are kept in good repair. Let us save you money on your shoe bill.

**Only Best Materials Used**

WE SELL

**Lion Brand Shoes**

Famous for long wear for

**Dress or Work**

Prices Reasonable

Wear Longer

**HARVEY SWEYER,**

130 West Main St.

Opposite Caddy Miller's

**1927**

**PUMPKIN SHOW**

**1927**

**OFFICERS:**

- GEO. M. FITZPATRICK, Mayor, President
- J. D. HUMMEL, Vice President
- E. C. FRIECE, Secretary
- T. F. JEFFRIES, Treasurer

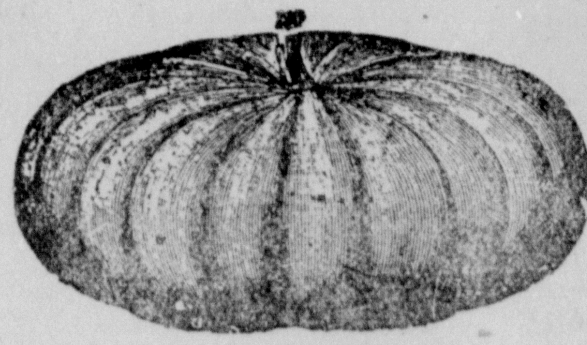
The 1927 PUMPKIN

SHOW will be held

October

19, 20, 21 and 22

EVERYBODY WELCOME



EVERYBODY WELCOME

**DIRECTORS:**

- T. F. Jeffries, Department No. 1
- J. D. Hummel, Department No. 2
- Harvey Sweyer, Department No. 3
- Senet Cryder, Department No. 4
- M. C. Warren, Department No. 5
- Fred R. Nicholas, Department No. 6
- T. D. Krinn, Department No. 7
- L. J. Johnson, Department No. 8
- Guy Rader, Department No. 9

**CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO**

**ONE GLANCE WILL TELL THE STORY**

See my windows for now fall suits and topcoats.

Note the prices---they are unbeatable.

Come in we will show you more.

**Suits \$10 to \$25**

**Top Coats \$10 to \$25**

**MACK PARRETT**



# DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.  
Largest Daily Circulation in  
Pickaway County

Published every afternoon except  
Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground  
floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be  
delivered every evening by carrier  
upon the following terms: \$5.00 per  
year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circle-  
ville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR.  
Editor and Publisher.

Phone 74.

## REPUBLICAN

### CITY TICKET

For Mayor  
B. T. HEDGES  
Councilmen  
Second Ward  
FRED H. FISSELL  
Third Ward  
CLARK WILL

E. M. STOUT  
Democratic Candidate  
FOR TRUSTEE  
Circleville Township  
Solicits Your Patronage

PHILIP BEERY  
Democratic Candidate  
FOR TRUSTEE  
Circleville Township  
Solicits Your Patronage  
10octdlmo.

## BRIEF JESTS

### No Problem at All

Easte—Could you lend me \$10?  
Weste—That's too easy. Ask me  
another.

### His Amusement

Doris—Well, if you don't smoke or  
dance, you can't have much fun.  
Wilbert—I've been watching you.

### A Bad Spell

Doctor—Ever have any trouble with  
dyspepsia?  
Patient—Only when I try to spell it.

### Should Take a Back Seat

"Don't you hate people who talk be-  
hind your back?"  
"Yes. Especially at the movies!"

### COMIC PARADE.

The Comic and Character parade  
starts at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening.  
Formation on Pinkney street near  
near the Grand opera house. Be on  
hand early to get in line and receive  
your tags. Inform

Mrs. J. C. Rader,  
Phone 607.

19octd3.

### ATTENTION KIDDIES

Visit Clark's toy booth and see the  
new toys in full operation.  
Clark's 5 & 10 Cent Store.

18octd2w1.

## PEOPLE'S COLUMN

### WANTED

Men on special circulation cam-  
paign. Liberal commission paid. A.  
B. Rudolph, Daily Gazette, Lancas-  
ter, Ohio. 17octd3.

### FOR SALE.

Square rosewood piano at 546 East  
Main street. Phone 931.  
13octd6. Harley Noggle.

### FOR RENT.

Four rooms for rent; centrally lo-  
cated. Apply at  
Aronson's Millinery Shoppe,  
125 East Main Street.  
17octd3. Phone 554.

Six room house for rent; all mod-  
ern conveniences, in good condition.  
Mrs. J. D. Newton,  
456 North Court Street.  
17octd3. Phone 954.

House in good location. Gas, elec-  
tricity, city and soft water, bath,  
large closets. Phone 327 or call 168  
West Mound street.  
Mrs. W. G. Jacob.  
5octdtf.

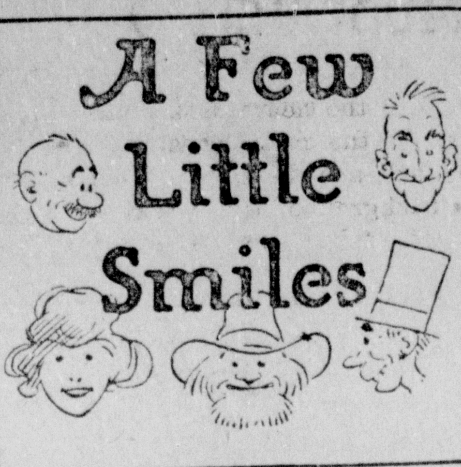
### FOR SALE.

Or will rent for the Pumpkin Show  
the George Smith lunch car.  
15octd2. Charles E. Hampp.

Choice Poland China boars.  
Carl Hurst,  
Williamsport, Ohio,  
d&wtonov5.  
Phone 2513

### MONEY TO LOAN

5 year, 5 per cent loans on farms;  
abstracts made.  
Joseph W. Adkins,  
Probate Court.  
24julyd&w1f.



## ON THE LINKS

Tommy Armour, golfer, was taking  
tea on the veranda of the Oakmont  
club when a poor player came up to  
him and said:

"I'm improving, Mr. Armour. Yes,  
I'm improving. I did the difficult  
fourth hole yesterday in three."  
The champion gave an incredulous  
and good natured laugh.

"Three what?" he said. "Hours?"—  
Minneapolis Tribune.

## Valuable Thumb!

"How, madam," demanded the at-  
torney for the defense in a compensa-  
tion case, "can you prove that the  
thumb you lost in this accident was  
worth \$5,000?"

"It was the thumb," retorted the  
plaintiff, "under which I kept my hus-  
band."—Vancouver Province.

## Could Call Him

Professor (endeavoring to impress  
on his class the definition of cynic)—  
Young man, what would you call a  
man who pretends to know every-  
thing?

Student—A professor!—Montreal  
Family Herald.

## APPROVED OF CLUBS



Mrs. Gabb—You certainly approve  
of clubs for married women?  
Mr. Stabb—Yes—good heavy ones.

## A Good Rule

To win success  
Don't be stopping.  
Hop right ahead.  
And keep on hopping.

## Going Too Far

Jerry—So you don't like your new  
boarding house? You surely don't ob-  
ject to hash, do you?

Dick—No, but I certainly do object  
to hash soup!—Pittsburgh Sun-Tele-  
graph.

## "Fun" in "Functions"

"What are the functions of the  
skin?" asked an English school  
teacher.

"To prevent us from looking raw,"  
one boy answered.—Boston Tran-  
script.

## The Good of It

"Do you think hair restorers are  
any good?"

"They did me a lot of good."  
"Did they give you new hair?"  
"No. A new villa. I invented one."  
—Philadelphia Bulletin.

## Worse Than Pining

"Is the rich young widow pining for  
her husband?"

"Not exactly, but from the way she  
is making his money fly, it might be  
said that she is wasting away."—Bos-  
ton Transcript.

## HUBBY HADN'T NINE LIVES



"This is our best pistol, madam—it  
shoots nine times."  
"I didn't marry a tom cat, young  
man!"

## Live on Love

Depend not on love's ration.  
You'll never get enough.  
Though love's a tender passion.  
It's sometimes pretty tough.

## Following Precedent

"Why is it a man always has to wait  
for a woman?"  
"Did not Adam have to wait until  
Eve was made up?"

## These Days

Jerry—Going to be at home tonight?  
Susan—Why should I? I feel per-  
fectly well.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

# MINE FIRE HAS RAGED 43 YEARS

Covers 50,000 Acres of Coal  
Land in the Hocking  
Valley.

Shawnee, Ohio.—A veritable mouth  
of hell is open in Ohio—perhaps the  
greatest fire on earth. From the hills  
tops one sees, as far as the eye can  
reach, thousands of miniature vol-  
canoes belching forth ruin on a fair  
land. In the mouth of one of the  
many craters one may stand and gaze  
far back into the earth and see the  
raging fire that has been burning since  
1834. It has been eating out a rich  
vein of coal and devastating a region  
that was lavishly endowed by nature.  
says the New York Times.

Forty-three years ago, during what  
is still known as "the big coal strike,"  
when miners were holding out for  
more pay and were being beaten by  
the importation of strike-breakers  
from further south, the old Plumber  
mine, located in Perry county, Ohio,  
between Shawnee and New Straits-  
ville, was fired by angry strikers, along  
with seven other large mines. It was  
the climax of a series of riots and kil-  
lings. That fire has spread over an  
area of almost 50,000 acres of valu-  
able coal lands, involving the whole  
of the Hocking Valley district, one of  
the richest bituminous coal districts in  
the country.

## Tragedy Long Drawn Out.

It seems inconceivable that so great  
a catastrophe could occur within the  
bounds of the United States without  
attracting wide attention. But the ex-  
planation is simple. It has so slowly  
and steadily progressed that it has  
become commonplace to the people  
who live near it. It is not even a  
topic of conversation, except when a  
geyser of fire breaks out near a cabin,  
forcing the occupants to hunt a new  
home. But such minor tragedies are  
too common to attract much attention  
in this land of tragedy.

And so, while sabotage has been  
thus dramatized on a tremendous  
scale for 43 years in the Ohio hills  
the public at large has known little or  
nothing of it. There are not many  
visitors in the great fire region, and  
today few outside of the immediate  
vicinity know that a great fire is  
burning under 64 square miles, fast  
consuming what is left of Ohio's in-  
most coal deposit.

"Can't the fire be checked?" the lay-  
man who learns of the catastrophe al-  
ways asks. The answer is an emphatic  
no. Several private fortunes and  
much public money have been spent  
in attempts to put out the fire and not  
the slightest impression has been  
made on it. The coal is of such rich  
quality and lies so near the surface  
that it has been impossible to halt  
the flames.

In one of the early efforts water  
was pumped underground for three  
years, but this only seemed to make  
the fire burn more fiercely. As the  
coal lies high in the slopes rather  
than deep in the ground, the water  
either runs off or turns to steam, with  
the result that large craters are blown  
in the hillsides.

The usual method of fighting a  
mine fire is to shut off the air and  
thus smother the flames. Here, how-  
ever, when the thick vein of coal  
burns out the earth above it caves in.  
This opens deep fissures in the earth,  
through which the fire gets a new air  
supply. In rainy weather water runs  
through these earth cracks and the  
steam, forcing its way out, shoots the  
flames sometimes 50 feet into the air.

The coal in this Hocking Valley dis-  
trict averages about 1,700 tons a foot  
of thickness per acre. The average  
thickness of the vein is ten feet. To  
date, 64 square miles, or 40,960 acres,  
have been destroyed. On this basis,  
693,320,000 tons of coal have been  
sacrificed.

The loss has climbed from millions  
of dollars into billions. And that is  
but the beginning of the story.

## Centenarily in Danger.

On the highway between Shawnee  
and New Straitsville at intervals along  
the brick paved road are sign boards  
warning that cave-ins may occur at  
any moment—and they do. Here and  
there a patch in the paving mutely  
tells where a cave-in caused the road-  
way to drop as much as ten or fifteen  
feet.

In the heart of this fire country  
dozens of men are opening up new  
passages to their small mines because  
the place worked the day before had  
become a seething furnace. These  
miners are playing a game with fate  
that makes ordinary mining seem like  
child's play by comparison.

On the hillsides rise geysers of  
steaming water. Great, red-hot fis-  
sures open in the earth through the  
blackened ruin of what was once a  
verdant forest. Through the valley  
runs a stream, from which, even in  
below zero weather, there rises a  
blanket of steam. Above the valley  
hangs a pall of white smoke, pierced  
here and there by the white tips of  
the tallest trees and the crests of the  
highest hills.

## Pacific Isle Women Put

### Ice Cream Under Ban

Los Angeles.—Dutch women of  
Surabaya, Java, have put a crimp in  
the demand for Los Angeles ice cream  
since they learned that slender figures  
are the vogue in America. Something  
must be done, according to Edward M.  
Groth, American consul.

## Household Hint

Wife—"If you ever got tired of me,  
I'd take poison!" Husband—"That's  
handy to know."—Tit-Bits.

## When It Stopped

Marie—Are you still in love?  
Louise—Heavens! Haven't you  
heard? We're married.

## At the Aviary

"That's an independent owl!"  
"What do you mean?"  
"Oh, he doesn't give a hoot."

## Strategy Wins

"That's a lovely frock you are wear-  
ing. May I ask how much it cost?"  
"Only three fits of hysterics, dear."

## Not So Good

Harry—Is your sister in, Jimmy?  
Jimmy—I think so. I heard her say  
she wasn't expecting you.

## COMIC PARADE.

The Comic and Character parade  
starts at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening.  
Formation on Pinkney street near  
near the Grand opera house. Be on  
hand early to get in line and receive  
your tags. Inform

Mrs. J. C. Rader,  
Phone 607.

19octd3.

## PUMPKIN SHOW DANCE.

October 19, 20, 21 and 22. C. A. C.  
Gym. The Rhythms playing and  
singing. Admission 25c. Park Plan  
Come and meet your friends there.  
19octd4.

## CLARK'S PUMPKIN

### SHOW SPECIAL.

Enamel Kettles with lids only 49c;

Tea Kettles 59c.

Clark's 5 & 10 Cent Store.

18octd2w1.

All our work is done in  
Circleville, except Dyeing.  
BARNHILLS'  
Dry Cleaning Laundry.

## HORSESHOE PITCHERS

### TAKE NOTICE.

There will be horseshoe pitching  
Friday and Saturday afternoon of  
the Pumpkin Show back of the Fire  
department. Several cash prizes of-  
fered to pitchers living in the coun-  
ty. No entry fee charge. For fur-  
ther information see official program.  
Guy Rader, Chairman.

## ENERGEE DETONOX

(high test)

and

## PUROL GASOLINE

N. T. WELDON COAL CO

7julydtf.

## PUMPKIN SHOW FARM BUREAU EXHIBIT

The Pickaway County Farm  
Bureau has arranged an Exhibit  
for the Pumpkin Show to  
acquaint people with the services  
offered to farm people of this  
County through this organiza-  
tion.

The exhibit will be housed in  
a tent on East Main street and  
will be comprised of the follow-  
ing exhibits: The European Corn  
Borer, showing the life history  
of this insect and the damages  
wrought by it in the infested  
areas in Ohio and other States.

A Soils Exhibit based upon the  
results of the Soils Testing  
Clinic, will give a classification  
of Pickaway soil types. The  
type of treatment necessary to  
give most economical results in  
the average Pickaway County  
cropping system.

The third exhibit will be a set  
up of the various services and  
the correlation of these services  
which are offered to Pickaway  
County folks through the Farm  
Bureau organization.

All visitors to the Pumpkin  
Show should take the opportuni-  
ty to visit these exhibits because  
a practical application of the  
messages carried in this exhibit  
can be made advantageously.

10 15 2

# NEW HOME LAUNDRY

All New Electric Ma-  
chinery.

Each washing done  
alone thru two waters.  
No mixing with others.

Same special care given  
as if done in your own  
laundry.

Reasonable rates. Give  
us a trial and be con-  
vinced with our work.

We call for and deliver.

Mrs. I. Schreckengaust  
164 Town Street. Phone 1463.

## The Fire Eater

Many a hot-blooded chap has cold  
feet.—Farm and Fireside.

## Washing Plants

Wash house plants in soap suds oc-  
casionaly to keep insects away.

# THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER COMPANY

Representative Clark W. Robinson will be at the  
New American Hotel

## ALL THIS WEEK

Phone 65

# Sales Service Supplies

—Get Ready For Pumpkin Show—



# What may the engaged man give to his fiancée?

THE WHAT, WHEN AND HOW  
OF REMEMBRANCES... DON'T  
GUESS—ASK YOUR JEWELER

An engagement ring, of course!  
But what else, during the  
engagement period may an en-  
gaged man give to his fiancée  
—with propriety  
and good taste?

This is one of the  
many puzzling prob-  
lems in the delicate  
and intricate art of  
proper gift-giving.

Certain kinds of  
gifts, including all  
forms of jewelry,  
the engaged man  
may bestow upon  
his bride-to-be as  
freely as his means  
and wish sanction.  
Other types of gifts,  
such as wearing apparel or  
furniture, he cannot give at

all, without breaching the can-  
ons of approved social practice  
and good form.

But there are other equally  
perplexing questions in the eti-  
quette of gift-giving. What, for  
example, should a bridegroom  
give to his best man and ushers  
before the wedding ceremony?

And the bride to  
her brides-maids?  
What are the  
proper anniversary  
and seasonal gifts  
to friends and rela-  
tives?

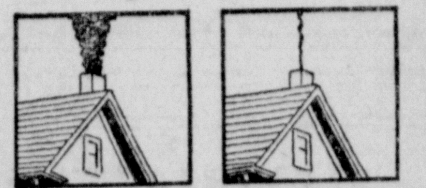
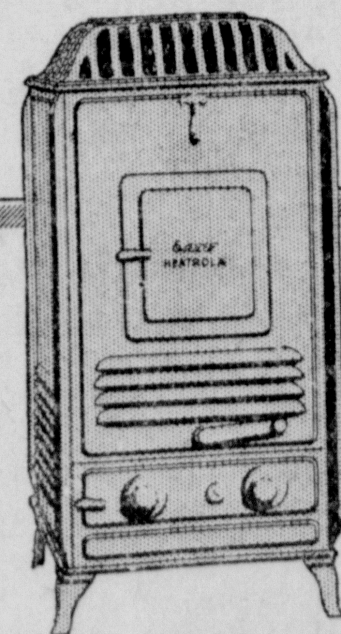
When you have a  
delicate gift prob-  
lem to solve—don't  
guess—go to an ex-  
pert for authorita-  
tive counsel. See  
your jeweler. He  
is past-master in the  
science of gift se-  
lection. His consultations  
are free.



## T. K. BRUNNER & SON

The Jewelers

# It turns even SMOKE INTO HEAT to make you comfortable!



THE Hot-Blast  
Fuel Saver is one  
of the many Heatrola  
features that make  
the beautiful Heatrola  
such an efficient  
home heater.

It burns the gases of combustion and even a good  
part of the smoke—converting it into heat.

That is one reason why in the coldest winter  
weather the Heatrola keeps every corner of every  
room, upstairs and down, uniformly warm and  
cozy at an average saving of 45% in fuel!

Phone us today—right now, while it's on your  
mind—and let us tell you how little it will cost  
to install the Estate Heatrola in your home.

STOVES - FURNITURE - RUGS  
**Stevenson's**  
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



Think It Over

We hate some persons because we do not know them; and will not know them because we hate them.

NOTICE.

Philos Lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias will have a lunch stand during the Pumpkin Show in the lobby of Pythian castle. Soup, sandwiches, coffee, soft drinks. Special—Home-made pies.

LET US DUCO YOUR CAR

The best place to have it refinished. Prices on Duco \$50 to \$100. Or let us give you a cheap job of Glidden, which is very good. Prices \$20 to \$50.

CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO.

DuPont Duco Authorized Refinishing.

Fresh Oysters

Celery, Cranberries, Homemade mayonnaise and combination relish.

Nending' Star Coffee

E. S. NEUDING

215 E. Main St. Phone 68.

When Winter Comes

BE PREPARED WITH YOUR BIN FULL OF OUR HIGH GRADE COAL

RED COLES OF CIRCLEVILLE CO. PHONE 149

THAT B-r-r-r and the Whiz-z-z of the wind is Ol' Man Winter's way of announcing that he's here and is going to stick around awhile. Don't wait until the weather is bitter cold and fuel supply low—keep the bin filled now.

R. PENDERLIN COAL COMPANY

THE HOME OF "RED HOT COLES"

THE HILL FUNERAL HOME

C. E. HILL, Funeral Director

Williamsport, Ohio

Ambulance and Invalid Car Service at Any Time

Quality Backed by Efficient Service

Phone No. 8. Williamsport, Ohio.

LOWER PRICED

But still the same good, substantial and reliable Washing Machine.

The Voss Electric Washer

Copper Tub (was \$94.00) now \$89 00

Wood Tub (seasoned cypress) \$79 00

None better at any price--Why pay more?

FREE! Two self-draining galvanized tubs and two portable iron benches with each Voss Washer.

The Voss Floto-Plane Agitator washes clothes Right without any wear and it washes them Clean.

Buy a Voss Now, easy terms, pay as you pay your light bill--small monthly payments you'll never miss.

Let us do a week's washing free and convince you that it is a wonderful washer. Buy a VOSS.

THE OHIO UTILITIES COMPANY

110 N. Court St. Phone 236

MAN LIVED ON \$1 A DAY;

LEFT ESTATE OF \$800,000

John R. Keys, Dead in Honolulu, Boasted He Kept Expenses to \$1.27 a Week.

Philadelphia.—Word has been received here from Honolulu telling of the death of John R. Keys in the Queens hospital. Keys lived in the Salvation Army home and made it a point to live on a dollar a day. He was seventy-nine and little was known of him. Investigation, however, revealed Keys had an estate of more than \$800,000, largely in realty, from which he drew an income of more than \$1,500 a month. He also owned blocks of sugar and pineapple plantation stocks and bonds and had substantial deposits in several Honolulu banks.

Albert G. Haines, an old friend of John's, said he was convinced the John R. Keys who died in far-off Honolulu was the same John R. Keys he knew 25 years ago.

"We called him Happy Jack" said Haines. "Back in the '90s he worked for the National Publishing company on South American street near Locust. Judging from the dispatches, Happy Jack had not changed very much. He was eccentric and loved to hoard his money. It is said Keys lived on a dollar a day. When I knew him, he used to boast that when out of work he lived on exactly \$1.27 a week.

"Keys had felt the pinch of poverty, and when he had employment he made it a point to save his money. He paid specified sums weekly into an insurance company to guarantee him an annuity. He made up his mind that he would not be poverty-stricken in his old age."

Keys was methodical in his habits. When he worked for the publishing company he ate at a restaurant at the same time every day. As soon as he entered the place, the waiter would sing out, "Pot pie and plenty of crust."

In those days saloons served free lunch. Keys would stroll into a barroom, watch his chance, grab a partly consumed glass of beer and then demand, "Where's my lunch?"

When out of work, he would sleep until noon to save breakfast money. He cooked his lunch, and his daily repast was prunes and coffee. Then he would saunter to the Y. M. C. A. and spend most of the afternoon and evening reading. When he was put out at ten o'clock he would go to one of the railroad stations and continue his reading until early in the morning.

Keys was born in Ireland. He served in the British army and also in the American marines.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATTEL PROPERTY

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, SS.

Case No. 8340.

Douglas Binns as Executor, Plaintiff, vs. Fred H. Metzger, et al., Defendants.

In pursuance of an execution issued from the clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of said County on the 10th day of October, 1927, and to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at Public Auction on the premises of Fred H. Metzger and Rosa F. Metzger in the Township of Pickaway in Pickaway County, Ohio, on

MONDAY OCTOBER 31, 1927

at 2 o'clock P. M., of said day, the following goods and chattels, to-wit:

One bay mare named Bailey; one gray mare, Bird, 10 years old; one gray mare, Nellie, 12 years old; one roan mare, Maud, 15 years old; one red cow with horns; one dark Jersey cow; one red Jersey cow; one black heifer 2 years; one six month old calf; 2 dark red sows; one light red sow; one white sow; 16 shoats 150 pounds each; 27 shoats 90 pounds each; 22 small pigs; one spotted Poland China boar; one Studebaker wagon and ladder; one McCormick binder seven foot cut; one Oliver breaking plow; one Scotch Clipper breaking plow; one sulky breaking plow one John Deere cultivator; 1 Gale cultivator; one Champion mower, one steel roller; one double disc; one Superior wheat drill 7-12; one horse power feed grinder; 2 sets of work harness, one feed sled; one hog ring; one crate; one hundred shocks corn and fodder; 18 acres of stock corn and 5 tons of clover hay.

Terms of Sale:—CASH.

Taken as the property of Fred H. Metzger, et al., to satisfy an execution in favor of Douglas Binns as executor.

FRANK DAVIS,

Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio.

C. A. Weldon, Attorney.

19octd19.

Giant Spider Guides

U. S. Weather Observer

Macon, Mo.—P. Connor of Kansas City and the Goosebone Prophet of Washington have nothing on William C. Brown of this city as weather forecasters. Mr. Brown is the government's observer here. He also is vice president of the Security Trust company, a banking concern.

In Mr. Brown's backyard is a big, ugly spider, Bluebeard by name. By observing its work, Mr. Brown says, he has been able to determine the weather ahead for a week or ten days.

The Macon county fair management consulted Mr. Brown this year to learn whether it would have good weather at the time set for the fair. Mr. Brown found Bluebeard had been running lines up and down the fence and out to the trees.

"He never does that when it's going to rain," said Mr. Brown. "You'll have good weather all next week."

Not a drop of rain fell any day of the fair, and all the roads were good. The management made money.

Last season Bluebeard did not work for days before the week of the fair. Mr. Brown warned of bad weather. It started to rain the first day of the fair and it rained four days. The fair had to be abandoned.

Industrious Beavers

Dam Brook, Block Road

Stony Point, N. Y.—Town authorities of Stony Point, alleging a family of industrious beavers are delaying traffic on a county highway in the St. John's section of this town, complained to Maj. W. A. Welch, chief engineer of the Palisades Interstate park system. They asserted that the beavers built and rebuilt a dam.

Five times now the road gang of workmen under Street Commissioner James Rose of Stony Point have razed the dam made by the beavers in the last two weeks, but each time the beavers rebuild the dam.

They construct it about twenty feet wide and to a height of five feet under a bridge which crosses a brook. The result is the water, dammed by the industrious animals, floods the highway.

Cards and Dice Burned

After Church Revival

Comanche, Texas.—Cards and dice from four leading stores were piled in the courthouse square and burned as the result of a revival campaign held here. A local pastor gathered the gambling paraphernalia for the bonfire and the tax collector applied the torch. Forty-eight decks of cards and 404 dice were burned. Bibles have been placed on safe where the cards and dice were offered.

Worth All Sorts of Money

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)

LAURA said it was the heat, when Malcolm asked her why her cheeks were so pink, meeting her in one of the impersonal little reception rooms in the Girls' club that July evening.

"You think I've been using rouge," Laura accused good-naturedly. "But I swear I haven't—don't have to. But why should you object if I did?"

Malcolm sat down rather uncomfortably on one of the cheap thin upholstered chairs. "I have no right to object," he said. "Only I can't bear the thought of having men stare at you. You're enough to make them stare anyway. It makes me boil sometimes—to think of having you sit there in that office with every Tom, Dick and Harry coming and going. That's why it is such a— to be poor. It isn't that I want more money for myself, but I want money so that I could arrange things decently."

"What would you do if you had all sorts of money?" asked Laura. "But you don't know. Most people think they know—and then when they get the money they make a mess trying to spend it. You know, or think you know, when you are poor and then it comes and you don't know."

"Oh, what's the use," said Malcolm rather sulkily. "I wouldn't care if it weren't for you—I'd be content being poor—just plug away where I am till the chance came for something better. I'm no genius but I'm coming along—ten years from now I may have a good income—but loving you the way I do I can't wait ten years."

"That's not playing my game," teased Laura. "Just suppose you suddenly had all sorts of money—what would you do?"

"Funny girl," said Malcolm smiling in spite of his dejection. "Well, to start with," he said after a moment's hesitation, "I think I'd just go on exactly as if nothing had happened for five or six days—just to get my balance. Then I'd leave the office one day—at about five o'clock and I'd go to the agency of some tip-top car and I'd get the best little car for two they had in the place—and I'd drive right out and over here and I'd ask you to take a drive with me—and then I'd tell you the glad tidings and I'd say: 'Laura, everything is all right. I'm worth all sorts of money. Let's get married right away, and you'd say: 'All right, Malcolm—how about tomorrow?' Is that the way to play the game?" asked Malcolm, pleased with the ripples of laughter that his remarks had caused.

"Lovely—," said Laura, "only you forget that you couldn't ride right out with the new car. You'd have to get a license and plates and everything."

"Don't spoil my story," objected Malcolm. "Why bother over a few facts when it's all a fairy yarn?"

It was a pleasant night and Laura suggested that they should walk the mile to the moving picture theater. "We ought to save the pennies," she said, and when Malcolm went to the window where the fifty-cent seats were sold Laura protested. "You can see just as well from the twenty-five-cent seats," she said.

It was five o'clock in the afternoon just five days later and Malcolm, seeing that all the rest of the office force had left or were about to leave for the day, drew down the top of his roll-top desk. He had known there would be nothing to keep him late and so earlier in the day he had tried to get Laura at her office. He had planned to suggest having dinner together at an inexpensive little restaurant he had heard about. They would have time for a bus ride before they had dinner. Laura always liked that. But when he telephoned to her office the young woman who answered simply had said: "Why, she's left." Yet the night before when he had seen Laura she had said nothing about leaving work early.

So as Malcolm was pulling down the top of his desk he looked up to see Laura entering the office. She asked him to go out and have a ride with her. "Great minds run in the same channel," quoth Malcolm. "I was going to suggest a bus ride myself—and dinner afterwards."

He took his hat from the clothes tree beside his desk and hurried after Laura, who seemed impatient. At the curb stood a car so new, so completely equipped and so obviously expensive that four or five young office workers were loitering beside it out of sheer admiration. A perfectly liveried young chauffeur sat at the wheel and to Malcolm's amazement Laura opened the door of the tonneau and entered, sinking back luxuriously on the pearl-gray seat. Malcolm, dumb founded, followed and sat beside her.

"Through the park, please," Laura murmured to the chauffeur. Then she turned to Malcolm and pressed his hand with hers.

"Malcolm, everything is all right," she whispered. "I'm worth all sorts of money. Let's get married right away."

"But, but, b—" Malcolm stammered.

"You must say, 'How about tomorrow?'" Laura told him. "You see, I knew five days ago—it was an old oil well father bought before he died. I hadn't sold it because no one would buy it—and so when you told me what you'd do I decided I'd do the same thing. Only I had to arrange for a chauffeur until we can learn to drive."

Lengthy Railroad Tunnel

The longest railroad tunnel in the world is the one between Brig and Isella, Switzerland, which is 12 1/2 miles long, according to an answered question in Liberty

AMUSEMENTS

A look into the heart of a child—a glimpse of the mother-instinct of every woman—and, beyond this, as a gigantic background, the surge and thunder of battle as civilization presses Westward—these are the elements that make "The Bugle Call" great.

The new picture is now playing at the Metropolitan theater and is a great vehicle for Jackie Coogan—but it is more than that. It is the triumph of a Jackie Coogan new to the screen—Jackie Coogan in a new role that establishes him as not only one of the greatest child actors in history but as one of the greatest actors regardless of age or time.

The story is laid in the thunderous days when the United States cavalry hammered back the Indian hordes from the Bozeman trail in 1870 to open a gateway to the West for settlers; one of the historic struggles to aid the onset of civilization. Jackie plays a bugle boy—son of a cavalry captain, on the frontier.

His adventure, in which his bugle saves the fort, is a thrill; the Indian battles are spectacular settings for the story—but after all—the real story is not in the mighty march of civilization.

It is the story of the heart of a motherless child—and a stepmother who tried to win his love and supplant the mother who lived in his memory. This is a poignant touch to the story that Jackie handles with consummate skill—in fact, in which the achieves one of the acting triumphs of screen history.

Claire Windsor is charming as the unwelcome stepmother—and one can't blame Jackie for capitulating in the end—and Herbert Rawlinson gives a splendidly balanced performance as the father. Harry Todd, Bodil Rosing and Sarah Padden add a deal of clever character work. Edward Sedgwick directed the picture with his usual skill, and others in the cast worthy of mention are Johnny Mack-Brown, Nelson MacDowell, Russ Powell, Tom O'Brien as the corporal, and Sam Borg, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer gave the new play a magnificent production scenically and technically.

DR. R. F. LILLY

DENTIST

Office over Moore's Shoe Store

129 1/2 West Main St.

Phone 721.

WAGNER'S HOME LAUNDRY

Send your family wash to us, we use pure soft water, we do each washing separate.

Delivery Service

Mrs. John Wagner

MANAGER

Laundry rear 512 E. Main

Phone 1474

See THE NEW R. C. A. Radiolas

All Models On Display

COME AND HEAR THEM

SEITZ MUSIC SHOP

Phone 1316 138 W. Main St.

Clark's booth for Sandwiches, Pie, Cakes, Coffee.

Clark's 5 & 10 Cent Store

18octd2w1.

WE PRINT THE NEWS

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. J. TOWERS

DENTIST

Now In His Office

Over Friedman's Bazaar

Phone 742.

REMOVAL NOTICE

New location, East Main street over Moeller's Dry Goods Store.

G. S. CORNE, Dentist

T. P. BROWN

General Insurance

Office 116 1/2 West Main St.

Over Union-Herald

ENERGEE DETONEX

(high test)

and

PUROL GASOLINE

N. T. WELDON COAL CO.

7julydft.

R. F. HAINES

Democratic Candidate

FOR TRUSTEE

Circleville Township

Your Support Solicited

Radiator Repairing

—AND—

Welding

Work Guaranteed

Geo. E. (Bones) Hammel

215 W. Main St. Phone 1453

8

A different thing, an effect that is so beautiful and in good taste that the most critical buyer will compare all others to these.

L. M. Butch

JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST

163 WEST MAIN ST.

CIRCLEVILLE OHIO



Your family washing  
neatly done at  
**BARNHILL'S.**

ENERGEE DETONOX  
(high test)  
and  
PUROL GASOLINE  
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.

7 July dtd.

**FOR RENT.**

7 room dwelling on Franklin street \$25.  
6 room dwelling on Mill street, \$20.  
7 room dwelling, bath and garage on Scioto street, \$33, without garage, \$30.  
4 room flat and bath on Franklin street, \$25.  
4 room flat and bath, on Court street, \$18.  
6 room flat and both on South Court street, \$20.  
6 room dwelling, bath, furnace and garage on Mound street, \$40.  
8 room dwelling, bath, furnace and garage on South Court street, \$35.  
**CIRCLE REALTY CO.**  
W. C. Morris, Secretary,  
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple  
Phone 234.



**THEODORE ROOSEVELT**

"Every man owes some of his time to the upbuilding of the profession to which he belongs."

THAT we may reflect credit upon our profession is our earnest desire. We serve with earnestness as well as ability.

**W. H. Albaugh Co.**  
Fred C. Clark, Funeral Director  
Opposite Court House,  
Circleville, Ohio.

## FACTORS OF PROSPERITY

**Federal Reserve System Called  
the Nation's Rock of  
Gibraltar.**

As various candidacies for the White House in 1927 begin to take form and substance, naturally the national prospect for the coming year begins to be analyzed and estimated in its relation to the men whose names come to the fore with sufficient prominence to make them serious possibilities.

The wheat situation this year indicates satisfactory returns to the cereal farmers. Corn is now estimated 300,000,000 bushels under last year. The current estimates figure on a total of \$300,000,000 added grain revenue, and another \$600,000,000 on other farm products for 1927 bids fair to be realized. The agricultural situation is favorable.

Money is easy. Credits are not hard to arrange whenever they are legitimately sound. Savings bank deposits and life insurance steadily mount in number and total. If there is a let-up in home building of certain classes, that is due to the fact that housing has caught up to demands for those classes. If retail buying is below levels which seasonal recession might be expected to reach, it must not be forgotten that the habit of saving has created a desire for investment, and that millions of dollars which would have otherwise passed into retail channels have gone into securities. There is one corporation which sends out 1,000,000 dividend checks a year to its women stockholders alone. The Pennsylvania Railroad has more women stockholders than men. The member of the household who was the largest retail buyer is turning to investments.

Cheap electrical power is inaugurating an era of electrification and universal distribution of all sorts of electrical equipment for home and industry. The automotive field expands, with no sign of the saturation point so long predicted. Any recession in one field is balanced

by advances in others. There is no cause for apprehension anywhere along the line. Nobody can afford to be a bear in the United States.

Underlying the situation is stabilization of the national financial and credit structure by the Federal Reserve System. It is the Nation's Rock of Gibraltar. The best assurance of permanent national prosperity lies in keeping reckless hands off the Federal Reserve Banking System. —Philadelphia Bulletin.

## LINDY SEES CAL

**New York-Paris Flyer Has  
Luncheon at White House.**

Washington, Oct. 17.—(UP.)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh visited the White House today and was the luncheon guest of President Coolidge.

Lindbergh arrived hatless and smiling. The blue suit in which he was attired appeared to be the same he wore when he arrived here early last summer aboard the U. S. S. Memphis immediately after having returned from his transoceanic flight to Paris.

He arrived this morning in the "Spirit of St. Louis" from Richmond, Va., and will fly to Baltimore tomorrow.

Most of the transatlantic and transpacific flying tragedies of this year resulted from improper equipment and lack of experience, Lindbergh said.

"The best way to cut down the frequency of these tragedies," Lindbergh said in response to questions, "would be to have competent organization."

## Gem for University Library

A book printed 422 years ago, less than a century after the art was invented, has come into the possession of the University of Iowa Law library. It classifies English ecclesiastical law of the time, and, conforming to an ancient custom, the actual material is printed in the center of the page, while around it are comments of learned lawyers of the day. Hardly a third of each page is devoted to text matter. The volume was printed in France, in red and black ink, with all capitals illuminated. It was presented to the university by Lord I. McCord of Washington of the class of 1920.

## Arab Embroidery in Gayest Colors

**Charming Sports Coat Is  
Adapted From an Al-  
gerian Model.**

Embroidery and weaving have been for centuries two of the chief industries of Arab women—for when all occupations and diversions are necessarily "indoor," says Charlotte Van Court in the Woman's Home Companion.

Far from allowing these crafts to die out under the march of progress and civilization, the French government has made them a powerful factor in the pacification of the conquered tribes. School's have been established to perfect the little girls in these native arts and to encourage the older women to work at home. It is perhaps the first step toward the liberation of the Arab woman from the bondage of ages. Incidentally it is bringing to light the delightful designs, colorings, patterns and stitches that the women of the Arab tribes have used for ages.

The sports coat illustrated was adapted from the original brought back by Mrs. Van Court from Algiers, which was made of cream-colored woolen material embroidered in sage green and two shades of brilliant red.



Sports Coat Embroidered in Green and Brilliant Red.

Many suitable materials may be found for duplicating it—among them we suggest homespun and the cream-white all-wool thin interlining sold for coats. We tried out the embroidery in this latter material and found it most effective. The coat may be lined with China silk.

## Velvet for Millinery

**Prominent in Fashions**

Women plunge into the new season head first, so to speak. One's first acknowledgment of the changing season usually is the purchase of a new hat. Since felts have developed into an around-the-calendar item, cartoonists and humorists generally can poke less fun at womankind than formerly.

It has become the accepted custom to wear felt for summer, although this summer there was a marked revival of interest in straw. It has also been customary, with the advent of fall, to hearken to propaganda against the felt hat and for the velvet one. Last year brought few converts to the creed of velvet, but this season it is gaining.

French and American milliners have decided to use velvet much as one would use felt, in fitting the crowns, in stitching, and in general manipulation. The results are really pretty worthy. After all, why be prejudiced against velvet hats? They add variety, and they are smart. Velours that are ironed and smoothed out, as in the soiled process, are used in combination or alone and are being well received.

A return to the fitted crown and the protection of a cloche brim is one of the messages flashed from overseas, and one that the many off-the-face shapes worn seems to contradict. There are versions of the Oriental turban, the beret, and the cloche, to say nothing of the turban and the toque, so at the present time it appears that one need not feel that to get a becoming hat is at all difficult. The skull cap provides a fetching frame for a youthful face, and continues to gain advocates. The enormous hat of the summer remains but a delightful memory.

## Evening Gowns of Satin

**Must Depend on Draping**

Depending upon draping for their smartness, untrimmed evening gowns of satin, in white, black or delicate shades are sponsored for wear after sundown. A favorite model has the skirt fullness at the front, a jeweled clasp holding the drapery in place at a low waistline. Where two-tiered skirts are featured, the lower tier is far narrower than the upper one.

## MRS. MARY G. MORRIS

**Chairman of the Baby Show and  
Parade.**

Mrs. Mary G. Morris, Pickaway County Recorder and President of the Business and Professional Women's Club, has consented to act as chairman of the Baby Show and parade which will be one of the features of the annual Pumpkin Show. This parade has been held every year since the inauguration of Circleville's big Pumpkin Show and every year the entries have increased until it has become quite an undertaking to act as chairman of this division. Mrs. Morris in giving her time to this affair is acting in a public spirited way and is to be commended for so doing. There will be eleven classes of entries for this show and each class with the exception of two offers five awards. Parents who expect to enter their children in this show are urged to phone their entries to Mrs. Morris as soon as possible. It

## CLEANING AND PRESSING

**FOR**

Women and men. Call us and you will not regret it.

Geo. W. Littleton.

Phone 95.

18 Oct dtd.

## FOR RENT.

98 acre farm, cash rent. Inquire at this office.

The brick building formerly occupied by the Circleville Hardware company. Will give a long term lease.

Circle Realty Co.,

Real Estate Brokers,

Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

## DEAD ANIMALS

**REMOVED**

Phone 1364.

**Reverse the Call**

**Circleville Fertilizer Work.**

20 May dtd.

## METAL POLISH.

George W. Fellers, the blind broom maker and metal polish maker, will have his polish on sale on the street during the Pumpkin Show. Buy some of the polish and help a worthy, deserving man. 5 Oct dtd.

## FOR RENT.

7 room brick dwelling with bath, located at 233 North Scioto street, \$30 without garage and \$33 with garage.

Phone 234 or 501.

We are prepared to do your cleaning on short notice. We have all the equipment necessary and 20 years experience. Call **BARNHILL.**

## THE HARTMAN

**REALTY CO.**

More than 19 years ago we began selling Real-Estate in Circleville and Pickaway county, and are still in the same business at the same place. Never have we had a more reasonable priced and better line of Farms and City property to sell or exchange than now.

It will pay you to see us. Notary in office.

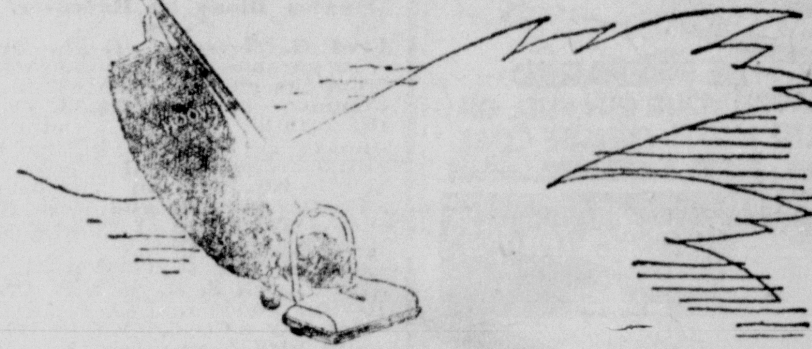
Office 9, I. O. O. F. building.

**The Hartman Realty Co.**

Circleville, Ohio.

Phone 105.

*Now--only \$59.50*



Now you can get "Positive Agitation" in a Hoover model priced as low as an ordinary vacuum cleaner. And you can trade in your old cleaner in part payment. Come in and see this great Hoover model. Or telephone and we will send one to your home. Easy terms!

**BARRERE & NICKERSON,**  
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

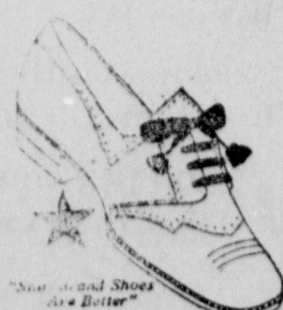
## New Fall and Winter Footwear



Coming in every day filling our store with the best and largest supply ever for our many customers.



Come in during Pumpkin Show if not before.



We are very much enthused over our wonderful selection on shoes and the low prices we have on them.

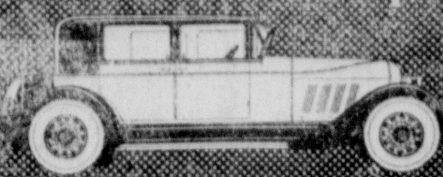
Come in and see the different styles we have to offer.

**Mack's Shoe Shop**

"Good Shoes For Less"

YOUR NEXT CAR  
**AUBURN**  
POWERED BY LYCOMING

Tomorrow You  
Will Wish You  
Owned A  
Straight Eight



8-88 Sport Sedan  
**\$2095**

6-66 Roadster \$1095; 6-66 Cabriolet \$1295; 6-66 Sport Sedan \$1195; 6-66 Sedan \$1295; 8-77 Roadster \$1395; 8-77 Cabriolet \$1595; 8-77 Sport Sedan \$1495; 8-77 Sedan \$1695; 8-88 Roadster \$1995; 8-88 Cabriolet \$2095; 8-88 Sport Sedan \$2095; 8-88 Sedan \$2195; 8-88 7-Passenger Sedan \$2595. Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

**HAMMELL MOTORS**

Phone 361.

318 Watt Street.



### Aviators' Triumphs

As far as we have been able to ascertain, the German aviator, Capt. Von Richthofen, brought down the largest number of planes during the World war, the planes numbering 80. An English major, Raymond Colli-haw, brought down 77, and an Eng-lish major, Bishop, brought down 72, and the English major, E. Mannock, 1.—Washington Star.

### Aged Driver of Auto

Isaiah Cross of Belfast, Maine, at the age of eighty-seven, has just earned to drive an automobile. He motored down to Cape Cod to see what changes nature and man had made in the 72 years since he was last there. The trip covered 256 miles and he made it without mishap or inconvenience, although the traffic was extremely heavy.

### COAL—COAL—COAL—COAL

The time to buy.  
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.  
ulydtf.

**FARM MORTGAGE LOANS.**  
An unlimited amount of money to loan at 5% interest on improved farm lands for 5 or 10 years. Best of

Charles H. May,  
Pythian Castle  
ld&wtf.  
It pays to Advertise.

### FARM BUREAU PARADE

The Farm Bureau will be com-prised of a Boys' and Girls' Parade, and a parade prepared by the Pickaway County Cream Association, Pickaway Grain Company, Pickaway Livestock Association, Automobile Insur-ance, and the Pickaway County Farm Bureau with the Board of Directors of each of these agen-cies in line.

The parade will assemble in Mound street, and will start at 2:10 o'clock Friday afternoon, October 21st.

The parade will take the fol-lowing course: North on Court, from Mound to Pinckney, west to Scioto, south to Main, east on Main to Pickaway, thence south to Mound and starting point.

Be sure to see this parade. You will enjoy the message it carries.

### COMIC AND CHARACTER PARADE

The annual comic and char-acter parade will be held this year on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Anyone desiring infor-mation about this parade may call Mrs. J. C. Rader, who is the chairman.  
oct17d3.

### CONSERVATIVE

### YOUTH OF TODAY

The youth of today is hope-lessly conservative, declares Helen Taft Manning, daughter of former President Taft, dean of Bryn Mawr College, in No-vember McCall's. She blames their parents for their so-called "wildness."

She admits that it is true that college girls smoke cigarettes, wear less clothing and go on more late parties in automobiles than their predecessors in 1910. But they "have been very little discouraged at home." Divorces and the high tension of living is the work of the generation which graduated between 1900 and 1910, and it is they who are re-fusing to recognize their respon-sibility in the matter.

So says Dean Manning. She says further that boys and girls now in college are, for the most part, bewildered and troubled over the lack of definite stand-ards of right and wrong which they find on every side, and that the more conscientious are ask-ing for more guidance and more restrictions rather than for more freedom.

She finds young people quite as docile and as simple in their mental processes today as they ever were, and they take the world very much as they find it. They are not trying to work out a new philosophy of life nor to upset old creeds. They find themselves in a restless, changing world, with most of the old creeds questioned and many of the old moral shibboleths under-mined. Having more energy to expand than the rest of us, they do tend to become even more restless and perhaps more de-structive than their middle-aged parents, but the initiative is not theirs.

Here is food for thought on the part of parents generally. In-dulgence by them of frank speech and frank criticism is but a reflection of the times in which the young folks are living.

On the whole, Dean Manning is not cheerful over the situation.

But she might remember that this old earth has been producing children, perhaps for eons, and that the present age is the su-perior age of all time, no matter what the moralists have to say about the matter, and there are more good men and women in it than at any time since the Crea-tion.

There is a lot of useless worry and inept criticism expended in connection with the alleged shortcomings and delinquencies of modern youth. But where are we really suffering in the matter of human achievement, of human virtue, of genuine spiritual im-pulse? Smoked glasses are poor things through which to look.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Try us for a Want Ad.

### FOOTBALL

FRIDAY OCT. 21

AT THREE O'CLOCK

CIRCLEVILLE

---VS---

CLARKSBURG

---AT---

C. H. S. FIELD

General Admission

35 CENTS

### Not Fast Color

Human nature is likely to become somewhat overenthusiastic as it presses on in some worthy undertak-ing and we imagine some of the Reds now awaiting the sailing of the next ark aren't much more than pluck-Ohio State Journal.

### Wise Old Birds

"Let us respect our ancestors," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "and rejoice that they were content to fly kites instead of becoming 'stunt avia-tors,' thereby risking an early limit to their bestowal of wisdom on the world."—Washington Star.



### Rock of Ages

"The Flawless Barre Granite"

Memory Stones to Honor and Mark

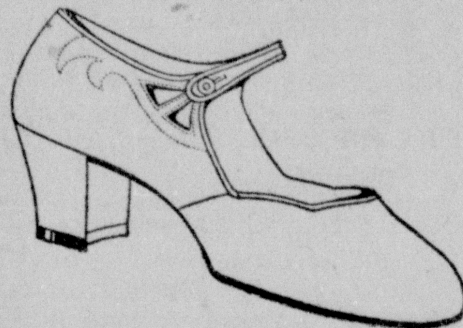
"Every Grave"

"Quality memorial at lowest prices"

ZENKER BROS.

124 East Main Street.  
Fifth and Mound Streets.

Circleville, O.  
Columbus, O.



Just  
Arrived

### New Fall Styles

Black is the most popular color  
Patent, Satin and Kid, Straps, Pumps and  
Oxfords, High and Low Heels

Priced \$3.00 to \$6.00

Widths AAA to EE

"The Store That Fits Feet"

A. & K. SHOE STORE

"Best For The Least"

JUST TURN ON THE FUEL

The

### GAS HEATROLA

is a whole house heater!

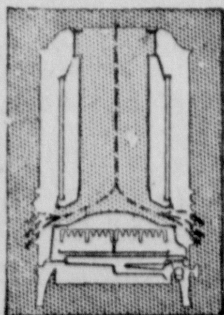
THOUSANDS waiting for it! A gas-burning heater would circulate healthful, even warm parts of the small house.

Perhaps you've wanted a heater to mod-ernize your home.

Now, here it is—the Heatrola. A true Heatrola in every respect—handsome, highly efficient, absolutely safe.

It has the famous Intensi-Fire Air Duct and other Heatrola features plus several new refine-ments never before offered in a gas heating plant.

Come in! See it! Or tele-phone and invite our represen-tative to call. The Estate Gas Heatrola was made to order for your needs! Our very liberal deferred-payment plan makes it so easy to own.



The Intensi-Fire Air Duct absorbs and blocks much of the heat that the ordinary heating de-vice allows to escape up the chimney.

STOVES - FURNITURE - RUGS

Stevenson's  
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

### WHEN YOU COME TO THE PUMPKIN SHOW WE WANT YOU TO VISIT US

IF IT IS ONLY TO LOOK AROUND YOU WILL BE WELCOME. OUR SALES-PEOPLE WILL BE GLAD TO SHOW YOU EVERY-THING OF INTEREST WHETHER YOU WANT TO BUY OR NOT.

#### OUR FIRST FLOOR

A wonderful display of new materials for fall. Woolens Silks and Wash fabrics.

Always headquarters for Silk Hose.  
Dressswell Pure Silk; guaranteed Humming Bird, the popu-lar Hose \$1.00  
for ..... \$1.50

Silk, Wool, Kid and Novelty Gloves, Ladies' Neckwear, Toilet articles.

#### PURSES

All prices; one special fac-tory lot \$4 values ..... \$1.95

Umbrellas in both Cotton and Silk.

All Kinds of Novelties  
Royal Society fancy work is beautiful. It is time to be working on your Christmas gifts.

#### OUR SECOND FLOOR

Ladies' and Children's ready-to-wear are being shown. Never such charm-ing lot of coats and dresses assembled from the best makers of the country.

Silk Underwear, so dainty and pleasing, will take your eye.

In the millinery department they are showing new Felt Hats for sport wear. Tan, rose, blue and claret red. Medium and large head sizes; also a complete line of dress hats; black and all colors.

We call attention to the ex-clusive showing of Bedding now on display in our front window.

#### OUR THIRD FLOOR

New Wallpaper is coming in daily. Some beautiful paper for living room, din-ing room and bed room. We will be glad to show you.

A fine large shipment of lamps including Bridge, Junior and Torchiers with onyx trimming and bases and silk shades. All reason-ably priced. You will want one for Christmas.

Our Rug stock is most com-plete; Wiltons, Axminsters and Weltons that will make you look twice. The price, too, is interesting.

Already our toy line is be-ginning to come in. We ask you to use our Lay-away plan especially on the bet-ter toys; Bicycles, Desks and Dolls are receiving the greater attention.

### CRIST DEPT. STORE

ON THE CORNER

Main and Court Streets.

Circleville, Ohio.



# GRAND

TODAY'S PROGRAM—  
Marie Prevost & Charles Ray  
—in—

## GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER

Gertie got a garter with her fiance's picture on it. When she broke the engagement and he tried to get the garter back, a lot of embarrassing, exciting and mirth provoking things happened.

—AND—

## A Fox News Reel

—PRICES—

Lower Floor - - - 25c  
Balcony - - - 15c  
Gallery - - - 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45  
PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

# Metropolitan

TODAY'S PROGRAM—  
THE KID HIMSELF!  
JACKIE COOGAN

—IN—

## THE BUGLE CALL

THE KID HIMSELF!  
JACKIE COOGAN  
—in—  
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER  
PICTURE  
—with—  
CLAUDE WINDSOR  
HERBERT RAWLINSON  
More thrills, more action—but with Jackie still the screen's most lovable youngster.  
An EDWARD SEDGWICK Production

ADDED FEATURE

PATHE NEWS

Admission—Adults 35c Children 15c

FRIDAY

LEO MALONEY

—IN—

## THE MAN FROM HARDPAN

Matinee Friday 2:00 p.m.  
Doors Open 1:45

PUMPKIN SHOW DANCE  
AT C. A. C. gym October 19, 20 and 21 and 22. Music by The Rhythms THAT GOOD ORCHESTRA. Park Plaza. Admission 25c. Be there.  
19oct14.

DON'T TINKER WITH  
Cuts and Bruises  
Have Them  
Properly Dressed.  
S. G. RADER, Insurance.

Uncle Eben

"Save yeh money," said Uncle Eben; "an' be keerful what you do wit it after you save it."—Washington Star.

## The Girl That Flunked

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)

PROFESSOR HEATON liked to have the men and girls in his classes sit according to the alphabetical arrangement of their names. So it was—and for no other reason—that Constance Pearce sat next to Jim Peberdy in a class in solid geometry which they were both taking during their senior years. Freshman required subject though it was, Jim Peberdy was taking it because he had failed to pass it in Freshman year and had somehow managed to put off making up this deficiency until his last year in college. Constance had transferred with advanced standing at the beginning of her last year from another college where solid geometry had not been required for a degree. Before final examinations Jim was willing to admit to himself that Constance Pearce was the only girl among all the co-eds he had met who interested him one little bit, and Constance felt assured that Jim Peberdy was a young man apart from the ordinary.

And once shortly before finals Constance spent a whole evening in one of the reception rooms in the girl's dormitory trying to help Jim to a better understanding of solid geometry.

"But really it doesn't matter," said she, knowing that it was useless as well as untrue to tell Jim that he did even tolerably well in the hated subject. "You get wonderful marks in philosophy and languages. No one knows as much Greek as you do, so it's silly to mind about the mathematics."

"Silly nothing," said Jim Peberdy. "I can't get my degree unless I pass all required subjects—and no degree will mean no chance to take the Smith prize in Greek, which means, if I get it—a summer of research in Athens. If I do my work well there in Greece it means perhaps a pretty good appointment here next autumn."

There was nothing unfair about the examination—still it was difficult. Other examinations followed and it was not until the day before commencement that final marks were all available and that the names of those about to receive their degrees were posted in the dean's office. (Constance fairly ran into Jim as they both hurried from different directions to look at the important list. Of course, Constance felt sure for herself—but she was eager to know about Jim.)

"It's all right, Jim. I am so glad," she was saying, and Jim standing behind her merely uttered an amazed and dejected "Gosh."

"But you're through," said Constance.

"It isn't that—" whispered Jim. "It's you—but it must be a mistake." Then Constance looked at the list again. Her name was not there.

"Oh, of course, it's a mistake," said Constance.

She went cheerfully enough into the dean's office, explained her errand and waited while he consulted reports strewn over his desk. "I am afraid, Miss Pearce," he said gravely, "that you have not filled the requirements. That is the difficulty that transferred students frequently have. You've tripped up on geometry."

Constance listened in amazement. The mark sent in by Professor Heaton for her was so low that it could not possibly be raised. Of course, there was no mistake about it—and as Professor Heaton had sailed that morning for Europe he could hardly be consulted.

Back in her room Constance thought the matter over, and after awhile she began to smile. When she went out to meet Jim she was still smiling.

"It's all right," she told him. "Of course, I just didn't get through."

"But you know you passed that geometry—you must have if I did."

"I'm not much surprised," lied Constance. "You see, I was a transfer—the dean says that transfers have trouble keeping up—but I really don't care much."

"It was hard enough going away from you, anyway," Jim told her, "but now it's terrible. But if I don't go, I won't make good—and making good means that I may dare ask you when I get home to marry me."

Late that summer Professor Heaton returned from Europe, and shortly afterwards Constance Pearce paid him a call. She simply asked to see her examination book.

On the top of the pink paper cover was written in blue pencil the figure "98." The old professor almost wept in his confusion and chagrin.

"If there is anything I can do to make up to you—for the embarrassment this has caused—" he stammered. "Of course, I'll report my mistake to the office—you will have your degree and there will be a general explanation."

"May I see Jim Peberdy's book?" asked Constance gravely. It was speedily produced. "36" was the rating marked on the outside of this book.

"All you need do," said Constance, "is to destroy that book—burn it. You needn't even report your mistake to the dean. I'm very fond of Jim—and—"

Professor Heaton took Constance's hand in a warm clasp. "I understand," he said. "I'm almost glad I made the mistake."

## SHIPS PESTERED BY STOWAWAYS

Youth Finds Thrills in Trying to Beat Way to Honolulu.

Honolulu, T. H.—One of the chief diversions of the usual ocean voyage between Honolulu and mainland ports of the United States is the uncovering of stowaways and their transfer to passing ships in mid-Pacific. Scarcely a trip is made without the passengers being entertained by stirring incidents connected with stowaways.

As the City of Honolulu was passing out of the harbor at Honolulu on her last trip to Wilmington, the Los Angeles port, she met the Calawii of the same line coming into port. Both ships stopped and the Calawii let down a lifeboat to transfer two stowaways to the City of Honolulu. While the transfer was being made one of the stowaways, Edward J. O'Hara, twenty-two years old, of New Orleans, jumped overboard and started to swim ashore, two miles.

Unaware of Sharks.

Either O'Hara was ignorant of the fact that the waters outside the reef here are infested with sharks, or he was willing to take a desperate chance to reach the islands of his dreams. At any rate, he started out with strong swimming strokes for the distant palm-lined shore, while the passengers of both the Calawii and the City of Honolulu lined the decks to watch the outcome of the dangerous exploit. They shouted their encouragement to the young man.

The small boat delivered the other stowaway to the City of Honolulu, and in the meanwhile the one who had taken to the water was making fast progress toward the reef where the white breakers piled a flood of water into the more quiet inner harbor.

It happened that the officer of a submarine which was cruising nearby saw the stowaway jump overboard and strike out for shore. The submarine started in pursuit of the daring swimmer. It came alongside the stowaway in the course of 20 or 30 minutes and a life preserver to which a rope was attached was thrown to him. O'Hara was hauled on board and was delivered to port officers. He was permitted to remain here, as the law of deportation applies only to aliens. The other stowaway was made to work his way back to Wilmington on the City of Honolulu.

Most of these stowaways, both on the ships plying between San Francisco and Honolulu and between Los Angeles and Honolulu, are youths of seventeen to the early twenties in years of age. They are much more numerous during the college vacation period, and this is explained by the statement that many of them are students who are merely seeking adventure. They know that the worst thing that can happen to them is to be put to work, once they are discovered, or to be returned to their port of embarkation. Once Honolulu or the mainland ports are reached, they are permitted to go ashore and go about their own business.

Searching the ships for stowaways is a daily performance on these boats. Many Methods Adopted.

Many ingenious methods are adopted by stowaways to gain free passage across the Pacific. It is not a difficult matter for them to get aboard while the ships are in port and once aboard they are able to select whatever hiding place may best suit them. One of the most unusual instances of a successful voyage of this kind was that of a young college student who, by some means not known to the ship's officers, gained access to one of the best and highest-priced first-class cabins which had not been sold and was therefore unoccupied.

This young man was well dressed, a good conversationalist and no suspicion was aroused among the stewards and passengers whom he met that he was not a paid passenger. He evidently had gotten aboard before the regular passengers began to arrive, as he escaped being asked for his ticket. He was careful to go in and out of the stateroom when the room steward for that section was not looking and he kept his door locked at all times.

After the first day or two out of the port of Wilmington, however, he took his meals in the first class dining room and his table companions enjoyed his conversation very much, they afterward declared. This stowaway reached Honolulu and then wrote a letter to the steamship company thanking its officials for the splendid treatment he had received and promising to patronize the line again when he got ready to return to the mainland.

## German Envoy's Name a Series of Initials

Berlin. — Ambassador von Maltzan has admitted to friends that his real name isn't Ago at all. He was christened Adolf Georg Otto, but his father, finding the succession of names troublesome, made a new name of the initials A. G. O. The ambassador to Washington is now so generally known as Baron Ago von Maltzan that few persons know his real name.

## Important Part Left Out

The other evening while drawing pictures on a blackboard to amuse our little girl, I drew a fish globe containing two fish. I forgot to draw their fins, so when I asked her how she liked them, she said: "But, daddy, you forgot to make their oars."—Exchange.

## POULTRY SHOW

In the Poultry department of our Pumpkin Show the management has done everything possible to make it pleasing to both exhibitors and visitors. One of the many things to be seen is a large Cuban bat, which has been sent here from Havana, Cuba. This bat measures nearly three feet from tip to tip. Perhaps this specimen has never been seen outside of Cuba. It is very shapely and its colors are blue and yellow. You may never have a chance to see one of these again. Teachers from the different schools should have their pupil see this, since it is a part of their training.  
19oct14w1.

## NOTICE

Warden Thomas and daughter, descendants of William Ward, a Revolutionary soldier, buried in Reber Hill cemetery, have donated a D. A. R. Bronze chapter marker in his memory and of their ancestors. Pick-away Plains will hold a brief service at the grave on Sunday, October 23, at 2:30. All descendants of William Ward and the public are invited to this service, at the grave in Reber Hill cemetery.

## JUST RECEIVED

A good supply of cauliflower, Tokay grapes, grapefruit apples and egg plant.

John J. Mack,  
Fruit Store, North Court St.  
19oct14w1.

## COMIC, CHARACTER PARADE

We hope to see you at the Comic parade. It will be bigger and better than ever, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Everybody is going, so get in the parade.  
19oct13.

## NEW AMERICAN HOTEL

Meals will be served during the Pumpkin Show at all hours in the dining room and lunch counter. Regular meals and lunches, soups, sandwiches, fried chicken served day or night. Come and try our chicken dinner which is served in a spacious and comfortable dining room.

Albert Frazier,  
Proprietor.  
19oct12.

## FOR SALE.

Zwicker property, located on Corwin street, consisting of parts of 3 lots, with a 7 room and 3 room frame dwellings and a garage, at the right price for a quick sale.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.  
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.  
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple  
Phone 234.

## CLARK'S MILLINERY SALE.

10 per cent discount on all the new fall hats during the show.  
Clark's 5 & 10 Cent Store.  
18oct12w1.

\$72.50

More in premiums on pumpkins given this year at Circleville Pumpkin Show.  
14oct13.

## MASONIC MEETINGS

### PICKAWAY LODGE

Stated communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month at 7 o'clock.

GALE WATTS, W. M.  
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

### CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER

Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7 o'clock.

VISITORS WELCOME  
H. G. STEVENSON, H. P.  
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

### TYRIAN COUNCIL

Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening each month at 7 o'clock.

C. DWIGHT RECTOR,  
Thrice Illustrious Master.  
R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder.

### SCIOTO COMMANDERY

Stated convocations on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7 o'clock.

ORRIN W. DRIESBACH,  
Commander.  
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

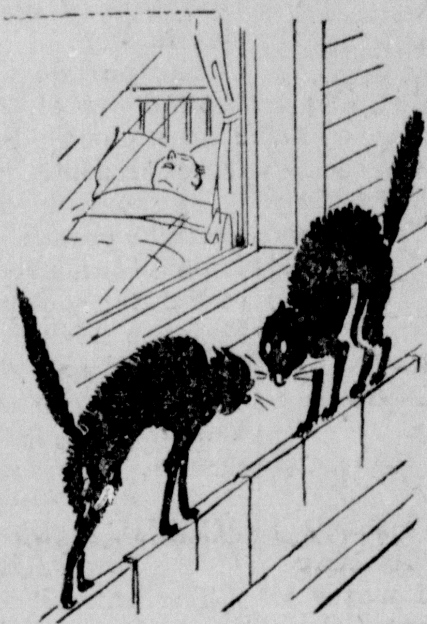
### EASTERN STAR

Stated assemblies on the first and third Monday evenings of each month at 7 o'clock.

MURIEL H. REICHELDERFER,  
Worthy Matron.  
LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

"The Store that Treats You Right."

## EVEN WITH A CHAMPIONSHIP CAT FIGHT ON THE BAGG FENCE.



You can sleep in this heavier weight Night-wear.

That's what the manufacturers of these garments told us and that's the reason men, who wear them, give when they apologetically punch a late time clock for Orange Juice and Coffee.

Soft and warmer, and like all other Fall apparel—more colorful.

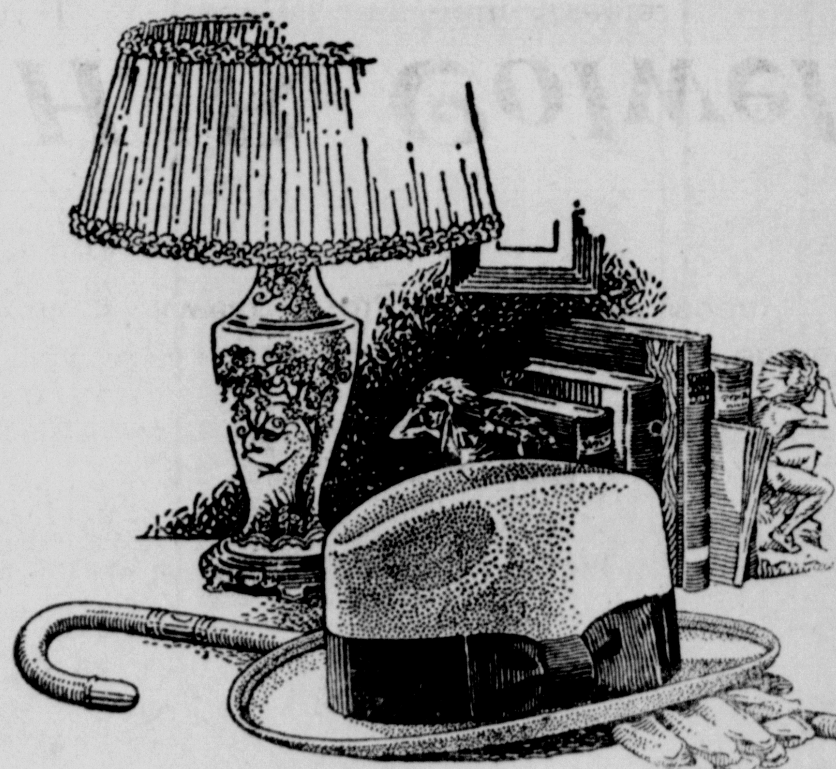
\$2 for the Pajamas

Robes from \$5 up

The world has gone color wild in woolen hose and neckwear is following a close second.

## H. B. Colwell

Court and Main Streets.  
—the house of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes



## STETSON HATS

Will please them all

Take our word for it, you can't go wrong with a Stetson—it will please you, and, best of all, your friends will be pleased to see you under a Stetson. Everyone looks at your hat—it's the most conspicuous part of your attire.

The new styles are here—smart models in attractive colorings and Stetson durable quality.

## CADDY MILLER'S HAT SHOP

COAL—COAL—COAL—COAL  
The time to buy.  
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.  
7julydtf.

"IT WON'T BE LONG NOW."  
Henry Ford makes automobiles while you wait, but you have to wait so long.

### Locating His Capital

My little brother Jimmy was walking uptown one day. He happened to have some money in a certain bank. While passing it he suddenly remarked to me: "That's where my money is tied up."—Chicago American

### His Patience Ended

When asked by a firm for a bank reference, a customer replied: "don't deal with any banks now, as the past they have returned so many of my checks."

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES  
Made sanitary by our method of Dry Cleaning.  
Call BARNHILL'S

FEEDS of all kinds.  
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.  
7julydtf.